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Fearful Carnage In Fight for Mostoles

LEFTISTS ADMIT RETREAT FROM KEY POINTS

LISBON, NOV. 4.

GETAFE WAS CAPTURED THIS AFTER-NOON, ACCORDING TO A RADIO COMMUNIQUE FROM THE NATIONALISTS' HEADQUARTERS. THE REBEL, GENERAL VARELA, PERSONALLY LED HIS TROOPS INTO THE TOWN, AND AFTERWARDS TOLD NEWSPAPER CORRES-PONDENTS: "YOU CAN TELL THE WHOLE WORLD THAT MADRID WILL BE CAPTURED THIS WEEK."

GENERAL VARELLA ADDED THAT INSURGENT AEROPLANES HAD REPORTED THAT THE MADRID-VALENCIA ROAD WAS BLOCKED BY THOUSANDS FLEEING FROM THE "DOOMED" CAPITAL.

The capture of Getafe, which is a mass of smouldering ruins, followed a terrific five-hour battle, in which tanks, aeroplanes and heavy infantry units participated on both sides. A fierce bayonet charge by the Spanish-officered Moorish regulars finally routed the Government militia, who abandoned six tanks.

The insurgents declare a Russian and two Spanish generals vainly tried to stem the rout.—Reuter.

MADRID OUTS KIRTS BOMBED

Madrid, Nov. 4.

Rightist war planes bombarded Getafe and Cuatrovientos aerodromes on the outskirts of the capital to-day.—United Press.

2,000 LEFTISTS SLAIN

Lisbon, Nov. 4.

Despatches from the Navalcarnero front state that Colonel Yaques' Rightist columns are at present at the gates of Alcorcon, north of Getafe, and anticipate the capture of the town to-day.

It is reported that 2,000 Leftists were slain in hand-to-hand fighting prior to the capture of Mostoles, which the Rightists have completely occupied.

It is noteworthy that Mostoles is in the first, or inner, line of Madrid's defences and the conquest of the capital can now be said to have commenced.—United Press.

Evacuation Admitted

Madrid, Nov. 4. The Leftists admit the retreat from Getafe and the evacuation of this major airport, as well as the town of Leganes. Both are under sevenmiles from the city limits of Madrid. -United Press.

Foreigners Arrested

Barcelona, Nov. 4. The Interior Council announced to-day the arrest of the Paraguayan. Colombian and Austrian Consuls

The Council charges the Colombian Consul with selling passports to non-Colombians, but the charges against the Paraguayan and Austrian Consul are not divulged .- United Press.

Anti-Leftist Plot

Bayonne, Nov. 4. It is learned in authoritative quarters that the Bilbao Ministry of the Interior has discovered "a vast plot" against the Leftist Government in Bilbao, involving two South American Consuls, one European Consul, an infantry commander and four civi-

furnished military information to the General, China Command,

insurgents and issued false passports, permitting Rightist sympathisers in Bilbao to escape.

involved will only be disclosed after drastic sentences have been imposed. -United Press.

Leftist Counter-Blow

Lisbon, Nov. 4

A surprise raid by insurgent troops centre of Madrid, found the village described. The troops returned to the rebel lines without firing a shot. News of a Government diversion, however, is reported on the Estipona front. Every available motor vehicle has been commandeered to rush insurgent troops to Estepona, where Malaga militiamen are reported to have launched a strong offensive

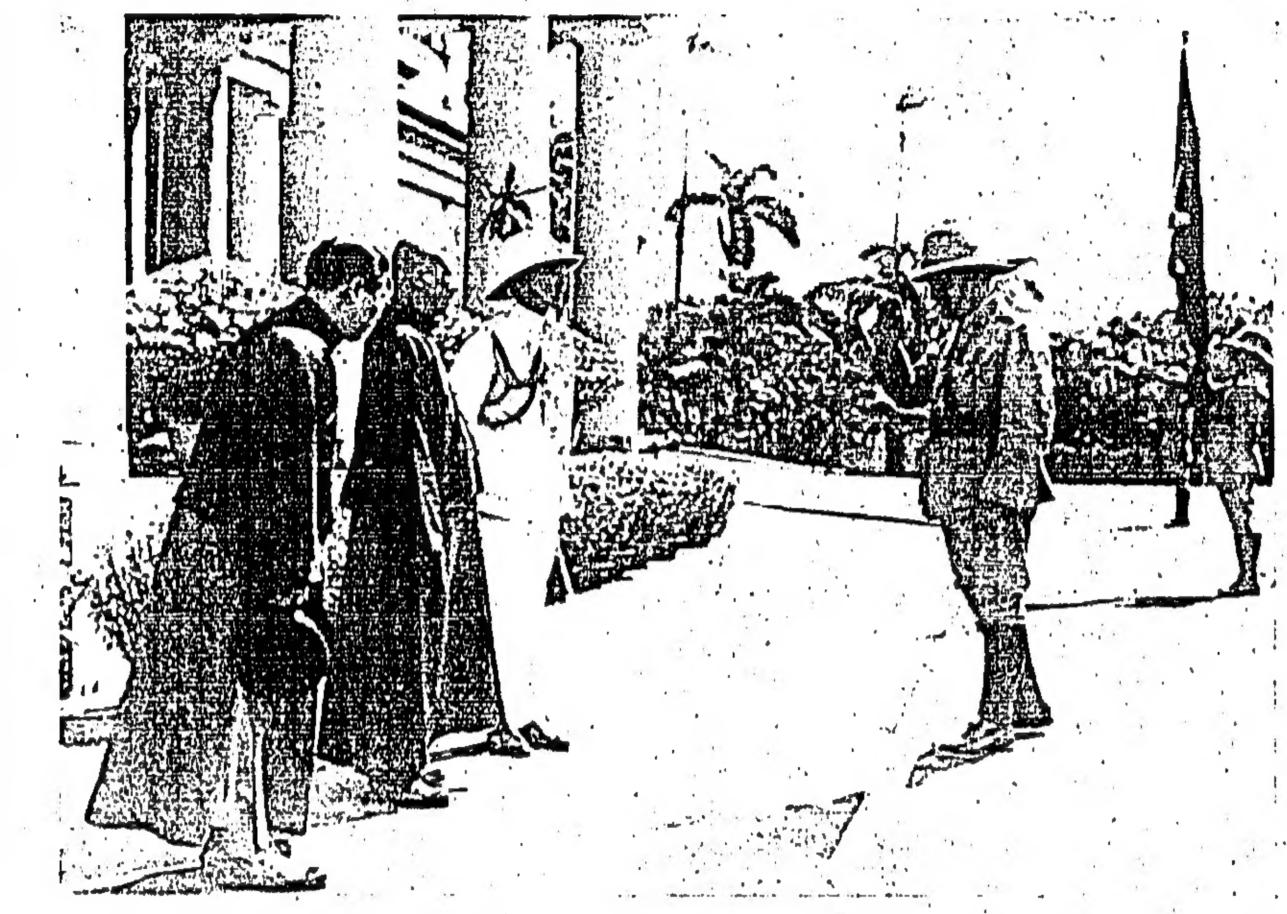
ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONY

against the insurgent forces.—Reuter

Bulletin Service.

In connection with Armistice Day with 21 guns at 8.02 a.m. and Fort ceremony, special accommodation for Blackhead replied at 8.00 a.m. At should be made before November B

GOVERNMENT



Snapped at Government House pesterday. Picture shows General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, with Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., and Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, who was frecharge of the quard of honour drawn from the St. John Ambulance Brigade. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

AMERICAN WARSHIPS IN PORT

ROOSEVELT GIVEN VAST POWER

ADMIRAL YARNELL Not Bound by Single

SUBMARINES DEPART

Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the flagship, U.S.S.

In addition to the flagship there arrived in port the U.S.S. Black Hawk, destroyer tender, the U.S.S. Pecos, the U.S.S. Paul Jones, "destroyeg squadron leader, and eight destroyers of the Fifth Destroyer

The vessels are remaining in port until November 12. Admiral Yarnell, the Commanderin-Chief, has had a most distinguished career. He served abound the U.S.S. Oregon in the Spanish-American War and aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown in the Philippines insurrection and the Boxer campaign.

of Vera Cruz in 1914.

duty at Gibraltar and in the following year he was on the staff Admiral Sims in London. He was a member of the technical staff of the American delegation to the Conference for the Limitation of Arma- | tradition. ments in London in 1930. Yesterday, the U.S. Submarine It is understood the names of those | Squadron No. 5, comprising U.S.S.

Canopus (flagship), U.S.S. Pigeon and the U.S. submarines S36, S37, \$38, \$39, \$40 and \$41, left Hongkong after a stay of several days.

CALLS EXCHANGED

Calls have been exchanged between on Carabanchel, five miles from the the American Consul-General, Mr. Charles Hoover, and Admiral Yarnell Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet.

Later to-day Admiral Yarnell will

call on the G.O.C., Major-General

A. W. Bartholomew, who will return The British Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little, will call on the American flagship at 2 p.m.

and the call will be returned immedi-Yarnell calls on His Excellency the hearken to his call for peace would

at 10.30 a.m.

the Augusta replied with seven guns, idealistic man.—Reuter,

Election Promise

Washington, Nov. 4. The American people have given President Roosevelt the greatest mandate in their history, in the form of a completely blank cheque. Never was any President given such sweeping power or handicapped by fewer pledges.

President Roosevelt has committed himself to nothing but a liberal programme expressed in general terms, has made no promises whatever regarding the N.R.A., the A.A.A. or the Supreme Court and Constitution, and remains free to propose whatever courses he sees fit regarding these questions ..

He is not even pledged to avoid membership in the World Court and League of Nations, although adhesion to either is naturally most improbable.

While it is too early to obtain an . official indication of the Administration's plans, well-informed circles] He also took part in the occupation | agree that the foundation of President Roosevelt's domestic policy During 1917 he served on patrol were laid in his first term. The second term will be devoted to consolidation of that policy and making part and parcel of American

PEACE CONFERENCE

Once satisfied that the domestic scene is tranquil, the President will be free to use his vastly increased prestige and power to furthering the pacification of the troubled world.

The latter part of his programme opens with the imminent peace conference in Buenos Aires, which Mr. Cordell Hull is attending. Rumours that the President himself may attend this conference are unconfirmed. It is thought he could hardly spare the necessary month away from Washington.

He greatly desires the success of this conference because the chances To-morrow at 10 a.m. Admiral of inducing the rest of the world to Governor, who will return the call be enhanced if he could point to a united America at the heart of a U. S. S. Augusta saluted Hongkong | peaceful Western Hemisphere.

The President is probably too hard-Eden, Foreign Secretary, replied to headed to cherish any Wilsonian Herr von Ribbentrop regretting Mr. three hundred persons is being 8.09 a.m. H.M.S. Falmouth fired a 17- dreams in this year of grace, but reserved to the north of the Law gun salute to the C.-in-Co. of the U.S. the late President Wilson never re-Courts. Application for tickets Asiatic Ficet and the Augusta replied. ceived such a mandate for peace and At 8.30 a.m. U.S.S. Mindanao reconstruction as Roosevelt has re-An attache alleges that these men to the Deputy Assistant Adjutant saluted the American Admiral and ceived, and this President is a deeply the attention of Britain to a speech

GERMANY RESENTS

IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

ATTACK

London, Nov. 4.

Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to London, has drawn, the attention of the British Government to the violent attack made by Mr. William Gallacher, Communist M.P., in a speech in the House of Commons on Thursday last.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Gallacher sald Herr von Ribbentrop's first message to the people of England was:- "The Leader (Herr Hitler) says 'We have only one common enemy. Communism.

Mr. Gallacher added:-"What a position for England to get into when somebody comes here, whose hands are red with blood, making such a It is understood that Mr. Anthony

Gallacher's attack, but saying he was powerless to prevent it. It is believed that there is no in the House of Commons.-Reuter.

LEADS MILLIONS

World Seems Pleased At Democrat Victory

New York, Nov. 4.

At 5.30 p.m. the figures of the popular vote read as follows:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT23,160,365 GOVERNOR LANDON14,423,777

and messages of congratulation were pouring in upon the successful Democratic standard-bearer. Mr. William Lemke, the only other seriously considered contestant in the presidential fight, polled only 601,331.

Said Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in a message from Washington: "The results of the election represent an overwhelming enforcement of the American efforts for the promotion of peace and the preservation of strict neutrality in wartime." He pledged that this programme would be pursued as formerly.—

WORLD HAILS VICTORY

ONLY GERMANY - PESSIMISTIC

ONE CRYPTIC COMMENT

(Special To "Telegraph")

Washington, Nov. 4. Roosevelt.

With the exception of Germany, where there is a definite lack of enthusiasm since Nazi commentators preferred a conservative triumph, Roosevelt's 'good neighbour" policy has resulted only in praise. From London to Tokyo, from Rome to Liberia, the President's success is acclaimed.

Comment generally emphasises that the victory is for democracy. Rome strict, neutrality in the Ethiopia affair. Moscow welcomes it because race. of the feeling in Russia that Roosevelt stands for peace and international co-operation.

Mexico is jubilant, for there were fears that the election of a Republican president would mean a different policy towards Mexico.

In Parls, M. Blum, the Prime Minister, said to the United Press that he was happy at Roosevelt's reelection. "I am convinced his election insures the continuation of close collaboration between the three great democracies, as inspired by the recent currency realignment agreement. In Vienna people rejoiced at Roosevelt's victory, believing it means a ing with engerness word of their continued trade revival in which the former Governor-General's success Old World will share.-United Press.

GERMAN PREDICTION

victory surprised Germany and pleased Italy and France.

The German press notes that the world's democracies "are concentrating their votes" and expects that this will "change the face of the world." Italians recall that Roosevelt did not join the Sanctionist Front and hail him as the "most Fascist of American statesmen."

M. Yves Delbos, French Foreign Minister, says the unprecedented success of President Roosevelt and the triumph of democratic tendencies are welcomed in France with great pleasure. Roosevelt's triumphant election will enable him to play an ever greater role as an advance-guard of civilisation. M. Delbos is certain, he says, that during Roosevelt's second term in office the United States and France will be able to bring to a successful realisation the ideals message to the Philippine Islands at

"People Have Spoken"

New York, Nov. 4. Mr. Affred Smith, who has twice campaigned against President Roo-, sevelt, issued a brief statement in acknowledging the Democratic victory. "The American people have spoken and the cardinal principle of democracy is the will of the majority. "Every citizen, every real Ameri-IS wheel and stand behind the Presi-

From Tulsa, Oklahoma, General Hugh Johnson telegraphed his congratulations to President Roosevelt and his condolences to Governor

"Dear Boss," he wired President Roosevelt, "Go to bed. It's all over." In his message to Governor Lundon he said: "Have just heard your message to the President, Congratulations on your sportsmanship and Americanism.

-In-a-message-to-Colonei-Frank Countries of every continent Knox, Republican nomince for Vicehave expressed their joy at the President, General Johnson wrote: re-election of President Franklin "Bless your old heart, you put up a

Outshines Napoleon

Father Coughlin, the famous radio priest and propagandist, said in Royal Oak, Michigan: "Both Caesar and Napoleon were toy soldiers compared with the power voted to President' Roosevelt."-United Press,

"Can be A Dictator"

Detroit, Nov. 4. "Future historians will devote less time to Caesar and Napoleon and more to President F. D. Roosevelt. He can be a dictator if he wants to be," declared Father Coughlin, the applauds it, remembering America's radio priest, who supported Mr. William Lemke in the presidential

Father Coughlin asserted that

President Roosevelt now has more power than any man ever had in the history of the world. The minority is now purely theoretical. The election of state governors are likely to result in the selection of 27 Democrats and six Republicans. The Democrat, Mr. Walter Huxman, succeeded Governor Landon in Kansas, and Mr. Frank Murphy, High

Philippines Interest

Commissioner for the Philippines, at

present on leave, has been elected

Governor of Michigan .- Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 4, The Philippine Islands are awaitin the Michigan gubernatorial elections. Mr. Frank Murphy's early resignation from his High Commis-London, Nov. 4. . sionership in the Philippines is ex-President Roosevelt's overwhelming | pected in the event of his victory. Philippines interests regard President Roosevelt's success as indicating a continuance of the United States' present insular policy, with wide latitude in future handling of the P. I. economic problems. It is also considered a guarantee of the continuance of the Congressional attitude towards the sugar marketing

> In Detroit, Mr. Murphy expressed gratification at "the plain people's faith in the intelligent and progressive leadership of President Roosevelt." In a crowded suite in the Cadillac Hotel he watched all night as returns poured in, and praised the "splendid endorsement of Roosevelt and other Democratic candidates for national and state offices." He expressed gratitude for the support he had received in his gubernatorial contest noon.-United Press.

Second article in 'Learn to Ride" Series tells-

How to look

URING your first riding lessons the instructor is certain to concentrate on your seat in the saddle.

. Until you have a natural, well-balanced seat you cannot have good hands; you cannot, in fact, be a good

When your stirrup leathers have been adjusted to a correct and comfortable length you will be made to walk round the school. The position of your feet, legs, hands, and body will be criticised.

So many beginners think that a good seat means a still hollow back with the shoulder blades almost meeting behind. This is all very well for a company of Guardsmen on parade, but it is absurd for backing pur-

Your sent in the saddle should be natural and easy, the carriage should be upright, but not stiff, your body and arms should move backwards . and forwards with the movement of

deal model ELF YOU have ever lived in London, or Australia, or Canada, you have the excellent example of

the mounted police always before

your eyes. If you were ht all observant you have noted the position of the lega of one of those mountles; his beels well down and his toes nearly in a straight line with his knees. And you would have noted how easily he sits in the saddle. His seat is free from any offer-

tation or exaggeration, comfortable and at the

same time completely elegant and business-On the quiet, specially trained Do not be discouraged if trotting seems impossible the first time or horses of reputable riding establishment you can jog round the school two. You will be thrown and with your arms folded and your feet bumped about, the stirrups will fly from your feet, and you will feel free with far greater case and con-

day (try a mustard bath). The chances are, however, that by the third lesson you will find yourself rising in perfect time with the horse; it only needs a bit of practice, just like learning to balance on

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ERHAPS the greatest advantage of learning to ride in an enclosed school is the facility with which you can, in perfect safety, practise the art of riding without ping and relaxing the saddle with art is the shortest cut to a good seat the saddle without stirrups; and, and perfect balance.

Finest, exercise to develop knee-grip

stiff and perhaps a little sore next fidence than you could out in the open on a leading rein. By doing this your body will become independent of your arms and

you will not develop the criminal habit of holding on by the horse's

At the end of your lesson (or possibly in the middle) the inistructor is sure to give you some exercises to improve your grip and develop your riding muscles.

These are done while the horse is standing still and include gripwith your arms folded, leaning for-

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THE CHILDREN'S

touches the horse's croup (see illustration).

"Are there any exercises I can practise at home, between rides?" is a question I have been asked by many a beginner.

Yes, there are. The exercise, for example, of leaning forwards and backwards can be practised astride a barrel, or if you belong to a sports club, with a gymnasium, astride the vaulting horse from which the handles have been removed.

our balance

OU may be lucky enough to reins or stirrups. A mastery of this your knees; rising right up out of have access to a gymnasium. If so do as much balance walking as possible. You may laugh and say

wards on to the withers and then that the boom is different from the bending right, back till your head saddle, but any means by which you can improve your natural balance will be of inestimable help to you in your riding.

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-and incidentally, how

The exercise which you can practise all the time, while you are doing your work or eating your meals, is sitting up straight. I repeat that seat on a horse should be a natural sent.

If your natural habit is to arch your back into a half moon you will never look well on a horse even if you straighten out in the saddle,

But develop the excellent habit of sitting up in your chair, and in the saddle you will automatically look part of the horse.

Muriel King

SWEETS for SLIMMERS

IF to keep on the right side of your clothes and scales, you, have started on a no-mixing-of-starch-and-protein diet, you are probably suffering an ache for puddings. Here are directions for making two sweets which you can enjoy without a guilty conscience. They contain no starches, only proteins....

POTS DE CREME

Measure enough milk to fill some little fire-proof pots, allowing one to each person. Put the milk in a saucepan with one saccharine tablet to each pot, and any flavouring, such as strong coffee, kirsch,

cocoa, etc... Bring to the boil, then allow the milk to get cold. Add egg yolks, one to each pot, to the flavoured milk, fill the pots, stand them in water and cook in a very slow oven till the mixture is set and quite firm. Serve cold.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Put two eggs in a basin with five saccharine tablets. Stand the basin in a saucepan of boiling water on the stove and beat for a few. minutes.

Mix 3 ozs, even with a little cold milk to a paste. Boil two teaseups of milk and pour over the cocon. Cook for ten minutes and then pour on to eggs—add two tablespoonfuls of coffee essence and four leaves of gelatine which have been soaked. Stir till cool, strain into a souffle dish and stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream. Serve when set and cold.

A Lay Sermon By HUGH REDWOOD

CALLED you, girded you, agave you your name, though you did not know Me." So says God, through His prophet, to Cyrus, who broke the power of Babylon and sent the Jews home from exile. We have surnamed must rend his-

Isami, xlv., 4. whot makes the statement remarkable. It is this, Isalah's words were written well over 100 years before Cyrus was born.

They were written, in fact, during that dark period of oppression, invasion, and -captivity which began when King Uzziah died. The name of Cyrus, at that time, meant nothing to the Jews. But it meant mighty things to God. It signifles, in Persian, "sun," and the book of Isaiah is witness that in Israel's night God was plaining the sunrise.

are promises still to be fulfilled. and one concerns the last liberation (Rev. xi., 15). God's plans for that concern you. You may not know Him, but He is calling, ready to gird you, ready to give you a greater name than Cyrus bore. The Day makes headway against the Darkness whenever Jesus saves a sinner and a loving God surnames that sinner "son."

Put on Your BONNET

T first glance it would seem that this hat was inspired by La Japanese paper fan, but in reality it is a starched pique, bonnet-shaped affair, worn on the back of the head in the approved Parisienne style. Stiff pique trins-



mings also appear on the matching gloves, and . at the throat, giving a well - laundered air to a summer Another model

house decided that the best plan was to wear your heart on the crown of your head and produced an off-the-face hat with crown designed in this shape.
Other large hats have an up-at-thefront and down-at-the-back brim, comfortable so long as your coat is collar-

The newest beret is set well on the back of the head like a fisherman's cap, with a band of white pique coming from the sides and tying in the middle of the forehead.

ONCE you bought a waterproof - just to keep you dry. To-day they are such bright affairs that you feel tempted to wear

them in the sunshine as well. They follow the same fashion lines as our tailored clothes, and those that are being shown this season in proofed shantung and linen will appear on the beach as an extra bathing wrap and be used as light summer coats as

well. Then there are the mackintoshes that fold up into an envelope-shaped bag of the same material. Cape waterproofs that you can roll up and put in a capacious handbag. Others are tallored on swagger lines

with huge pockets, large revers and enormous buttons decorating the front. They are colourful, too, reds, greens, blues being favourite colours among many others.

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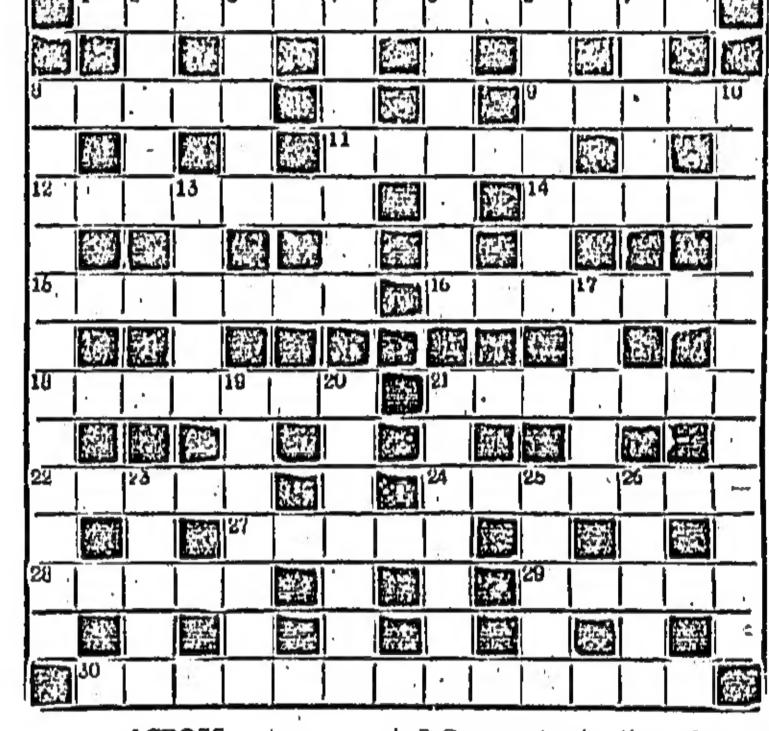
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B-Placed in a position.

9 A non-conformist, who might be placed in

11 these, but not in a golfer's bag.

12 Cut, 14 Ecclesiastic.

15 The tone introduced by a very detestable person.

16 False Post Office Order? Not

a bit. Rub your head hard.

18 This lowly one exists on

vegetables and a certain insect.
21 Bait from the cotton mills. 22 This time is famous at Kew. 24 One might find lots of un-

considered trifles here, but certainly not a sheep (hyphon 3-4). 27 Make entry.

28 Frequently of some number under a dozen.

29 Apparently the old privateer went off his head with anger. 30 Do rise, I cannot in deliberation.

2 It's, all up with the other ninety-nine, though, on the whole, harmonious.

3 High spots in the Landes. 4 This is left when, alas! all cise

6 A light wine that would spoil a

5 Has a walk with the little

famous Victorian journalist.

7 One must raise the embargo for the wealthy Easterner, 8 The first girl in Pantomime (two words, 9, 3). 10 A designing gentleman who lives on; to him, preclous stones.

13 Details. 17 Much occupied by a letterthere being something to chew -

over, no doubt. 10 Rises: as money. 20 Teased, but not without wit.

21 Even more keen to get a cheat: 23 You must admit 'there's a good deal to this game.

25 Having a pull I go in with the enfertainer. 20 Take time to find this Muse.

Yesterday's Solution. UMBRELLAS.HOP

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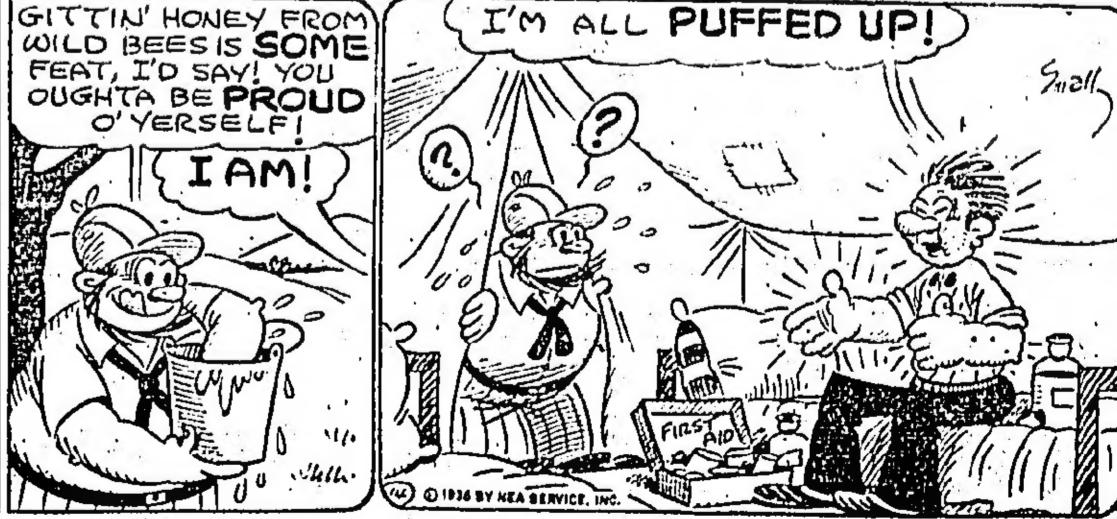
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CIRCULATION









M.P.s Urged To Legalise Rockets To Moon



Bitter cold in Central Europe has prevented the avallows to fly to the South. .The helpless birds have been gathered by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and sent by airplane to the Southern countries. The picture shows the swallows in packages being loaded in an airplane at Munich for Venice.

MAN FOR SALE!

AT \$10 AN **EVENING**

San Francisco, Oct. 25. This Pacific' Coast metropolis, known locally as "the city that knows how," will soon have a new business-designed to show it knows how to take care of the stranger, the lonely and the wallflower.

Victor II. Bule has announced establishment of the Pacific Escort Services, with offices in downtown

San Francisco. Escorts will be provided-for a price-for everything from helping aged women across dangerous street crossings to a round of the city's night clubs.

Bule has started interviewing prospective employees. Most of then are from the Employment Bureaux of Stanford University and the University of California. A few general qualifications for the male escorts have been outlined by Bule. They include an ability to talk intelligently, dance, play bridge and drink in moderation. They will be carefully instructed. They must know nothing more of a client than the client's name. They must ask no personal

questions. Beyond this point, escorts will be picked for their specialties. They will-be-filed-under-height,-weight,age, complexion, nationality, religlon, rearing and accomplishments. A client can ask for a tall, blonde athlete with special dancing ability, or a short brunette with a Phi Beta Kappa key and a knowledge of the

lost tribes of the Incas. Rates will be \$10 a night for an escort to night clubs or shows or \$12 if the escort is wanted after mid-

Bule has made it plain that no escort must ever step beyond the lobby of a hotel.

Young women will be on call, too, for guiding shopping tours at \$2 an hour, but their duties must end at sundown.

To-keep his charges in line, Bule will organize a system of spies, or "operators," as he prefers to call them. They will take escorts out | things.

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RISKS' PROMISE

DARLIAMENT may shortly devote its time to a debate out the moon. Under the present law it is an

offence to send a rocket to the moon, as liquid oxygen-petrol—in contravention of the Explosives Act of 1875—would have to be used. So moon rocket enthusiastsmembers of the Inter-Planetary Society of Great Britain—have moved their headquarters from Liverpool to London, hoping thereby to arouse the interest of influential M.P.s and get the government to approve of their

"NO SILLY RISKS"

if liquid oxygen-petrol were not hall, is an ex-member of the Criminal approved by local authorities,

"It is obvious that, apart from procedure. legislation, the Government is determined not to encourage our experiments because of the danger," "that the past five years constitute Mr. P. E. Cleator, of Wallasey, un- a black spot in the history of the til recently president of the society. C.I.D. It is a deplorable fact that in said. "But this is a society of men five years over 20 murders in London who know what they are doing and have been committed, in none of would take no silly risks.

"I agree that oxygen and petrol man. would form an explosive mixture, but so do petrol and air, and on

JUDGE TABOOS DEVICE TO WIN

was brought before him. the bailiff, dropped it through a slot overhauled. into the gloss.

"Have I got a beer coming?" asked Judge Hedding. "Yes, sir," Burns said.

judge borrowed another penny. It missed the glass. . When the third penny landed in the glass his honour commented:

"I'm pretty lucky. You owe me two beers and the city a \$25 fine. This device is a gambling device, not a test of skill."-United Press.

occasionally and tempt them. This, Bule feels, will keep them on their gentlemanly behaviour, as they will never know whether they are with a

Bule sees unlimited possibilities in his new business. He hopes some day to establish a national organization, with bureaux all over the country. Then an escort could see a client off on a train from San Francisco and another could meet her a her destination to arrange for taxis baggage, hotels and other such

Secrets Of The Yard LONDON'S C. I. D.

"TOO MUCH SAFETY FIRST PROCEDURE"

CRITICISED

Severe criticism of the present methods of the Criminal In-At the moment the object of the vestigation Department of Scotsociety is to send figuid fire rockets land Yard, and the suggestion into the upper atmosphere to gain knowledge which will make it possible to provide long-distance weather should be replaced by an official should be replaced by an official forecasts, but the ultimate aim will similar to the Scottish Procurabe to establish contact with the tor Fiscal are made in a book published in London. ("Secrets. The society recently wrote to the of Scotland Yard." The Bodley Home Office for formal approval of Head, 128, 6.).

The Home Office replied that even The nuthor, Mr. Edwin T. Woodused the filling of the rocket would Investigation Department and claims have to take place on premises to have an intimate knowledge of licensed under the Explosives Act its methods. While praising the and fired from a suitable range general efficiency of the "Yard" he doubts the efficiery of modern police

> "It must be admitted," he writes, which have Scotland Yard got their

"There is too much !safety first" that principle you might as well about modern police procedure; and prohibit motoring. The Home Office this can hardly be wondered at states that the design of the rocket when he remember the public outery would have to be guaranteed sound. In more than one big case against But since the whole purpose of our the questioning of material witnesses experiments is to test our designs, when it has even been hinted that how can we guarantee such a Scotland Vard on occasion resorted to third-degree methods,

an unfortunate tendency to rely too don't like ash trays, and lavender much upon prolonged cross-examina- asbestos mittens for pickers of Face Firing BEER BY SKILL tion, first by the police and then by some prosy and inexperienced hot

whisky glass inside stood before patient detective work and the rigor-District Judge A. J. Hedding when ous following up of clues and facts. Frank P. Burns, a tavern-keeper, Continuing, Mr. Woodhall suggests that the "antiquated" procedure | defy a blow torch. The court borrowed a penny from of the coroner's court should be

in the top of the bottle. It "plunk- "In place of the coroner, whose office, though of civic utility, is an anachronism in the case of unsolved crimes. I would suggest the appointment of an official similar to the Scottish Procurator Fiscal, who acts very much like the Procurateur-General in France. He should appear in the role of a public investigator, and his qualifications should be legal, medical, and criminological. It should be his duty to sift and sort out the evidence, and his should be the ruling as to whether the suspected person should go to a higher cour

MENTAL DEFECTIVES

Further, Mr. Woodhall advocates that all former mental defectives discharged as cured should be watched and, as soon as their actions become suspect should be again put under proper control.

"With such a system at work," he states, "I guarantee that the 'unsolved murder' would become the exception and not, as so unfortunately it is at the present time, the rule." In this interesting book Mr. Woodhall traces the history of the police force in London from the first "investigator"-Francis Fleetwood, who lived in the reign of Queen Elizabeth -through the Bow Street runners, down to the present day. In addition he describes the work of Scotland Yard and discusses various cases of

GERMAN CATHOLIC **BISHOPS' PROTEST** UNJUST INSULTS

Berlin, Oct. 21. The contribution of the clergy to the welfare of the community was defended sturdily in a postoral letter which was read to-day in most Roman Catholic churches in the country.

The letter was composed by the Bishops in conference at Fulda last month. It began by maintaining that the Roman Catholic teachers of Waldbreitbach who were involved recently in an unsavoury criminal case were not members of the Franciscan Order—as jubilantly maintained by Nazi newspapers but laymen of an association founded

"But even if they are counted as belonging to an Order," the Bishops' stated, "more than 99 per cent. of the members of our Orders stand guiltless and in full honour. They, too, have a right to truth and honour and can demand that they shall not be attacked and insulted unjustly." The Bishops recalled how Roman Catholic priests died for Germany during the War. "Unfortunately." the Bishops continue, "there are many people in these difficult times with nothing more important to do than promote a war against the Church and Christianity. While they pretend to be fighting disunion they

nre magnifying it beyond estimation



Waving a copy of Dr. Lin Yu-tang's book, "My Country and My People," Mr. Roy Howard, famous American newspaperman, is shown at left above as he arrived in Shanghai from Hongkong on the last leg of his direct flight from New York in 11 days actual clapsed time. He was the first trans-Pacific by air passenger to arrive in Shanghai. Also shown in the picture are Mr. Robert Horiguchi, of Domei news agency, and Mr. John R. Morris, of United Press.

The Clock Went Wrong When Mystic Died

New York, Oct. 30. When Cheiro, the famous mystic and psychic, died in Hollywood, these strange things happened, according to his English nurse, Mrs. Edith Phelan.

The clock struck one three times.

The house was filled with an overpowering fragrance of flowers (no flowers were there).

The stairs creaked heavily, as though many people were passing up and down [nobody was on the stairs].

die. I do not believe in spooks, Aprons For Ladies

Washington, Oct. 15. less ladies who lean on stoves burst into the international of Irving Thalberg. fashion market from Great Bri-

"I am afraid that to-day there is bestos table cloths for folks who Monkeys potatoes. London manu-A water-filled bottle with a in murder trials, instead of upon hisby glass inside stood before patient detective work and the rigor. window curtains guaranteed to

woven into all manner of everyday clothing and household furnish- They were the pets of an Egyptian ing, presaging an immediate loss of named Abdul Said, who was arrested business for the London fire depart- a fortnight ago for distracting a This hot news was received with

cool calm by H. M. Aring, Washington representative of one of the world's biggest asbestos companies, fierce resistance to the officers, biting He said his firm had been manufacturing asbestos paints these many The only trouble with these heat-

defying nether garments, he said, is the fact that they're a little scratchy. despite the best efforts of the scientists, and necessitate the wearing of cotton union suits. They're not particularly pretty,

either, he sald, being a plain gray, but they're a big comfort to an engineer opening the door of a blast furnace, or a dore-devil strolling into nn oil well fire. The pretty British asbestos is

something new, all right, Aring admitted, but he said he feared would be a mighty hot day before it figures much in the news from Parisian fashion headquarters. Aring said he thought probably

asbestos fibre would be fine for table cloth at a poker game, but not so hot for a shirt, unless worn by a Hindu fakir just out of sackcloth the feminine into the masculine and ashes.-United Press.

Mrs. Phelan was at his death-bed. When she was called in four days before Cheiro died she did not know the identity of her patient. She said: "I have seen hundreds of people

but I cannot deny the evidence of my own senses." Cheiro was Count Louis Hamon, born in Wicklow, Ireland, and he spent 58 out of his 70 years in studying the occult.

He predicted the dates of the death Pink asbestos aprons for care- of King Edward VII, and Kitchener, A year ago he wrote a document forctelling the manner of the death

Cairo, Oct. 28. Two performing monkeys, arrested recently in connection with an alleged robbery, faced a firing squad The fireproof fabric is being in the courtyard of Cairo Central Prison after being sentenced to death.

woman's attention by making the monkeys do tricks while he stole a £20 bracelet from the woman's wrist. When the animals were taken to the police station they put up such a their guardians and tearing up the police furniture, that they had to be

chained and imprisoned. REFUSED POISON In desperation, the police turned to the Zoo. The authorities there

also replied that they could do nothing about the two fractious pri-As nobody could be found to look after them, it was decided that the monkeys must die. They were given

a meal treated with arsonic. Not only did the monkeys refuse to eat it, but they went on hunger strike for a number of hours. To stop them dying of hunger, the authorities decided to execute them. -Reuter.

CHANGING SEX AT 90

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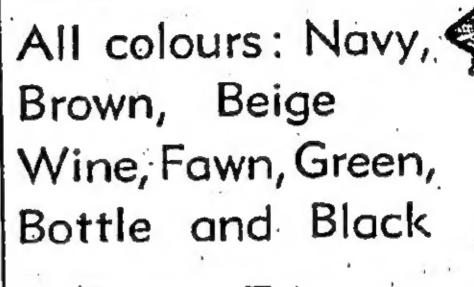
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Budapest, Nov. 4. It is understood that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, will shortly visit Hungary officially, probably before Christmas.

are expected to visit Hungary at the lony. same time.

the various powers represented.

NO CONFIRMATION Rome, Nov. 4. No confirmation in official quarters is obtainable with respect to the report that the King and Signor of the Admiralty, 1924-27. Mussolini will visit Hungary before

regarded as unlikely. long-established rule of not going Admiral Commanding Reserves. Hitler's visit to him.—Reuter Bulletin | was given his full Admiralty in Service.

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BRITAIN WARNS IRAQ

MINORITIES MUST BE PROTECTED REASSURANCE

London, Nov. 4 The resignation of the constitutionally appointed government of Iraq as a result of violent action by the army leaders, has naturally caused the British Government concern, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, speaking in the House of

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Commions to-night, He said the latest information indicated that the country was quiet and that the safety of none of the leng minorities was endangered.

The British Ambreador had received assurances from the new govern in conformity with the con-

Mr. Eden said be had isstructed the Ambassador to warn the Prime Minister of the deplocable effects wheh would be caused by further outrages like the murder of General reflect the rich warmth of their The new Government would be judged contride Iraq was the humanity of its treatment of minorities, ... livaler.

Noted British Seaman Dies ADMIRAL SIR JOHN KELLY, K.C.B., C.B.

London, Nov. 4. Admiral Sir John Kelly, G.C.V.O. K.C.B., C.B., appointed First and Principal Naval Attache to the King in 1934 and made Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth in the same year, died suddenly to-day in a Lon-

don nursing home. Born July 13, 1871, he entered the Royal Navy in 1884 and was made First Lieutenant aboard H.M.S. Forte in the latter part of the South African' War. He landed in command of a naval detachment from the Forte and Barracouta for the Other leading foreign personalities | defence of Port Nolloth. Cape Co-

In the European War he com-The occasion will be a demonstra- manded H.M.S. Dublin in the tion of the harmony existing between Adriatic and at the Dardanelles, H.M.S. Devonshire in the 3r This will be Signor Mussolini's Cruiser Squadron and Arctic patrol first visit outside Italy in many H.M.S. Weymouth, North Sea and years. He has steadfastly refused to Atlantic, and H.M.S. Princess Royal go abroad .- Renter Bulletin Service, of the 1st Battle Cruiser Squadron

> in June, 1917. He was made Rear-Admiral in th 4th Battle Squadron, Mediterranean 1922-23, and was Fourth Sea Lord

Appointed Vice-Admiral, com the end of the year. The report is manding 1st Battle Squadron, he remained in this command from 1927 If Signor Mussolini breaks his to 1929, when he was transferred to abroad, he is more likely to visit! In 1931-32 he was Commander-in-Germany. He has been several Chief of the Atlantic Fleet; and of times pressed to return Herr Adolf the Home Fleet from 1932-33. He

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BANQUET TO CANTON VISITORS

CO-OPERATION, THEME OF SPEECHES

ANGLO-CHINESE FRIENDSHIP '

Co-operation between Hongkong and Canton formed the theme of speeches delivered at the banquet given last night by His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) to the Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, the Mayor of Canton and other officials at present on a visit to the Colony.
His Excellency the Governor declared that the need of co-operation

between the two centres is universally acknowledged in Hongkong; General Huang urged that Hongkong and Canton should show their friendship by deeds; and Mr. Tseng stated that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's lifelong ambition has been to promote true and lasting friendship between Great Britain and China,

In proposing the toast to the visitors, Sir Andrew spoke of the friendly relations between Hongkong and Canton. Other toasts honoured were "The Republic of China," posed by the Governor, "The King" proposed by General Huang Musung, "Canton," proposed by the Governor, and "Hongkong," proposed by Mr. Tseng Yang-fu. In proposing the toast to the

visitors, Sir Andrew said:

I must ask your permission to introduce the toast of "Our Distinguished Visitors" on an intimate rather than an official note, because want to say how personally delighted my wife and I are to be able reciprocate, albeit inadequately and imperfectly. wonderful welcome and princely hospitality with which we were received on our recent visit to Canton. We can never forget the incidents of those two days; that evening meeting with the Generalissimo and his charming and gracious consort at Whampoa, when the magic shuces of the sunset let loose on land and river such a flood of gold that the very earth and sky scemed to

I kindly reception of us, then come that moonlit journey up the river by launch until the great city of Canton rose up on either side of us in tiers of coloured light and shade; high junks towered against the stars in patches of dark silence, while all around the water teamed with the sleepless traffic of smaller craft.

The next morning saw us at the splendid University of Chungshan by the confines of city tenements, but crowned by the hills and sky-in a spacious country seat of broad acres and lordly halls. Nor can anybody who has once seen them ever forget the triumph of modern Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall or the in which our guests of this evening l entertained me at lunch in true gargantuan style.

And finally, as though this treaa sufficient gift to their visitors, our hosts presented us at parting with exquisitely chased ornaments rare Chinese craftsmanship in ivory and metal, which I invite you all to see for yourselves in the drawing--room-after-dinner-

"Abiding . Friendship"

But what my wife and I treasured most of all was the conviction that we carried away with us not only these beautiful memories and souvenirs but the abiding friendship of our hosts; and so it was that we were emboldened to greet them this morning as already old friends, and we are especially delighted that His Honour the Mayor, who was unfortunately indisposed at the time of our visit, is thoroughly restored to health and able, together with his charming lady, to grace our board this evening.

The greatest of philosophers has placed the good things of life in three categoriest those that are good in themselves, those that are good by reason of their results, and those that are good both in themselves and in their results. Friendship, Ladies and Gentlemen, is in the third category. The need for co-operation between Canton and Hongkong is, thank God, so universally recognized by all of us in this Colony that there is no need for me to repeat here to-night what I said at the last session of our Legislative Council.

Mutual Understanding

But you cannot have co-operation without mutual understanding, and one's first duty to one's neighbour is to get to know him and his needs and to let him get to know you and yours. .This process requires, just as physical processes require, suitable conditions of temperature and atmosphere; the essential psychological condition for establishment of mufual understanding, and thereby of co-operation, is, believe me, a spirit of friendship, And therefore I and hope and trust that, whatever to further efforts in the path of faults or imperfections there may have been in the organisation or execution of our arrangements for this happy visit, our guests will-leave Hongkong with the same feeling as that with which my wife and I left Canton—a sense of abiding friendship.

And in that hope and trust I ask you, Ladies and Gentlemen of Hongkong, to rise and drink to the health of our distinguished visitors, associating the toast with the names of His Excellency the Chairman of the Provincial Covernment of Kwangtung and His Honour the Mayor of

General Huang Replies

Huang Mu-sung said:

return Your Excellency's visit. feel much honoured and thankful for the overwhelming welcome accorded to us. It is my great regret that owing to pressure of work, the arrangements made for Your Excellency and Lady Caldecott's visit to Canton were rather crude and I feel that we do not deserve the praise Your Excellency has just showered upon us. I am greatly impressed by Your Excellency's remarks regarding co-operation and mutual understanding and I must say that this entirely coincides with the ideals and principles of Dr. Sun Yat-

sen, the late leader of the Kuomin-

tang and of our present national

leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

I have to thank you further for extending to us the privilege of inspecting the imposing edifice which houses the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation as well as the great Shing Mun Dam project. The progress Hongkong has made in public works, which I must frankly say far surpasses our efforts in Canton, has given us a very good impression and no doubt will serve as a source of inspiration to us, which I regard as one of the important unexpected results of our

Pages From Sages Now let me quote a few passages from our Sages to show the Chinese ideals about friendship so that we may have a common foundation and a common goal for our future efforts. Our Classics say "Making kind to your neighbour is the precious asset of a nation." Another passage reads "When nations enjoy peace and order, the world is then pacified"--in other words world

stability of nations. Another passage says: "Lip ser-

words into actions." Still another passage says "When you ask your friend for a favour you must be prepared to do him one in return," All this represents the spirit of friendship and mutual understanding, which coincides with the sentimenta just expressed by our kind host,

Henceforward let us show our. friendship by deeds and give practical expression to our spirit of Mayor, Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, now wishes to add a few words to what I have just said,

Mayor's Speech

'Mr. Tseng Yang-fu said: tunity to say a few words to express | Far East, my very sincere appreciation and thanks for the warm welcome you have accorded us since our arrival this morning. My wife and I consider it a great fortune to have the where Learning dwells; not cramped | privilege of paying our first visit to Hongkong since my transfer to South China, and of meeting you and making your personal acquaintance on an occasion which I believe wil have an important bearing on the future relationship between Hong-Chinese architecture in the stately kong and Canton, and we have been deeply impressed by the wonderful 'elegance 'of the Municipal Building strides Hongkong has made in reconstruction and more so by the warmth and friendliness with which we

have been received. kind host has just made that the spirit of friendship should form the basis of our relations and I desire to assure you that Canton will not only be prepared to reciprocate your friendship but will work for suc as would enable our friendly relations to show concrete results.

The Chinese people in their relations and dealings with others have always stressed peace and friendship. I believe I am not wrong in saying that love of peace is an outstanding quality of the Chinese character and the spirit of friendship is one of our underlying moral principles. Throughout our history of more than 4,000 years our great sages, philosophers and statesmen have favoured peace and harmony among nations.

Love of Peace

The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Kuomintang and the Chinese Republic, advocated universal brotherhood and believed that order to realise the ideal of international peace, "we must unify the world upon the foundation of our ancient morality and love of peace, and bring about a universal rule of equality and fraternity." Our present efforts to promote friendly relations with other countries based on this principle and we convinced that it is only through the realisation of this basic principle that peace can ever be made secure and permanent.

It is to be noted with gratification that in recent years the bonds of Anglo-Chinese friendship greatly strengthened. The Chinese people appreciate your increasingly friendly spirit as manifested in the material support which the British Government has given to the Chinese currency stabilisation scheme and in its more recent action in extending huge export credits to China. We are appreciative of your country's active interest in our welfare and we know that the assistance we are receiving will stimulate our people national recovery.

Our national leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, believes that national relations must be built on the foundation of genuine friendship and he knows that British friendship is to be much desired. He told a prominent news correspondent in the course of an Interview at Whampon that it was his lifelong ambition to promote a relationship of true and lasting friendship between Great Britain and China.

Here down in the south we hope that with political stability achieved and with certain obstacles to trade removed, it will be possible to inaugurate a new era in the relations Acknowledging the toast, General I explained in a recent speech at a meeting of the Canton Rotary Club, To-day, in accordance with in- the prosperity of Hongkong and structions from Generalissimo Canton is really interdependent, and Chiang Kai-shek, we have come to that continued economic rivalry be-

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.).

5.2 p.m. Allan Kennedy, at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Glasgow.

8.25 p.m. "Food for Thought."

8.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Singers (A).

Greenwich: Time Edgnal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.29-p.m. A Violencello Recital by Antonia

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(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.).

10 p.m. Hig Ben. "Y Gaest" (Winter).

10.10 p.m. The H.H.C. Empire Orchestra.

11.10 p.m. "Under Big Ben."

11.45 p.m. The Central Band of His

Majesty's Royal Air Parce. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 s.m. 12.30 s.m. The News and Announcements. 12,50 a.m. Dance Music.

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> Your Excellency and Lady Caldecott, permit me to assure you again that my wife and I have thoroughly enjoyed our visit and the claborate banquet you are giving us to-night I will conclude with the carnest hope that you will honour us with further visits to Canton not in a too distant future and that the personal contacts we have made during this visit will be carried to very useful

Those present were: His Excellency and Lady Caldecott, H.E. General Huang Mu-sung, H.H. Mr. and Mmc, Tseng Yang-fu, H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, R.c.n., I need hardly emphasize that we H.E. Major General and Mrs. A. W. sure store for the memory were not entirely endorse the statement our Bartholomew, Dr. Philip K. C. Tyau, Colonel Li. Fong, General Gaston K. Wong, Mr. H. R. Phillips, C.M.G., o.B.E., Rear-Admiral and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. and North, Mr. Chang Yuen-nan, Hon. Mr. C. G. and Mrs. Alabaster, Hon. -mutual-co-operation-and-assistance Mr. W. J. and Mrs. Carrie, Hon. Mr. Edwin and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, Hon. Mr. J. J. and Mrs. Paterson, Hon. Dr. R. H. and Mrs Kotewall, H.H. Mr. Justice J. 1J. and Mrs. Hayden, Brigadier H. G. and Mrs. Seth-Smith. Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., Hon. Dr. A. R. and Mrs. Wellington, Hon. Dr. S. W. and Mrs. T'so, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Lo. Hon. Mr. S. H. and Mrs. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Sir W. W. Hornell, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Mr. J. Brearley, Col. H. C. Harrison, p.s.o., Wing Comdr. A. G. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Mr. W Schofield, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Major and Mrs. R. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pelham, Major V. E. Duclos, Mr. P., L. Collisson, O.B.E., Col R. C. B. Anderson, M.c., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forbes, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, c.B.E. Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. Li Sing-hui, Mr. J. R. Masson, Mr. and I Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Tam, Mr. Lo Wing-kit, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mr. Tang Shiukin, M.B.E., Mr. Ma Tsui-chiu, Mr. Wong Man-lam, Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Mr. M. F. Key, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. K. Hawkins, Mr. R. R. Todd, Miss Phillips, Comdr. M Sweny, R.N., Mr. P. J. Howorth, Lt M. B. P. Francklin, R.N., Mr. Ts'o Tsun-on, Capt. W. J. R. Cragg. A.D.C., and the Private Secretary, Mr. H. J. Crutwell.

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Letters for Guam, Honolulu, and Pres. Lincoln Tues., Nov. 10, U.S.A., by "Pan-American Air-G.P.O. and K.P.O ways Service"-due San Francisco, Reg., Nov. 10, 3.30 p.m. 17th November. Letters, Nov. 10, 4 p.m.

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Soviet Reply To Germany

INTERVENTION IN SPAIN DENIED

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London, Nov. 4.
The Soviet reply to the German charges of infringement of the nonintervention agreement in the Spanish civil war occupied to-day's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee.

The German and Italian representatives tenaciously contested the Russian explanations of each charge, especially that concerning the al-leged presence of four Russian Gorki bombers at the Getafe Aerodrome, near Madrid, on September 18. M. Maisky declared that no Russian bombers or aeroplane factory of

that name existed, It is understood that some points in the German allegations were not proved, while with regard to others M. Mnisky was invited to obtain further information from the Soviet Government and submit same to the Committee, Renter.

Strikers Seek Australia

San Francisco, Nov. 4. An attempt to extend the American shipping strike to Australia and New Zealand was made when the Matitime Federation and the Pacific Coast Longshoremen's Association sent a icint cable to the Waterside Workers' Union in Auckland, which has affiliations with Syd-

nev and Melbourne. The cable asked members of the Union to refuse to unload cargoes reaching the Antipodes from the Pacific Coast when loaded by American strikebreakers.—Renter.

KING'S CORONATION EX-SERVICEMEN TO BE REVIEWED

London, Nov. 4. It was officially stated to-day that the King will hold his Coronation review of Ex-Servicemen's Organisations on June 27 of next year.

The King will attend the British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall on the evening of Armistice Day. The King, as Prince of Wales, has frequently attended the ceremony in the past, -- British Wire-

JARROW'S DISTRESS

London, Nov. 4. The culmination of the march of 260 unemployed-from-Jarrow, the distressed Tyneside town, to London was reached at the opening of to-day's sitting of the Commons, when the Jarrow member, Miss Ellen Wilksinson . (Labour) presented a petition carried by marchers praying for assistance in resuscitation of local industries. Sir Nicolas Grattan Doyle Jan (Conservative) presented a second March ... 11.63/66 petition signed by 68,300 in the ad- May ... 11.68/68 Jacent Tyneside areas on behalf of July the town of Jarrow .- British Wireless,

ANGLO-ITALIAN TRADE

London, Nov. 4. It is understood that one of the principal features of the new Anglo-Italian Trade Agreement, which it is expected will be initialled in Rome at the end of this week, will be the provision of a satisfactory quota for British coal.-British Wireless,

INAUGURAL PLANE GOVERNOR TO WELCOME C.N.A.C. ARRIVAL

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The first official plane which will inaugurate the China National Airways Corporation's service between Shanghai and Hongkong is due to arrive in Hongkong at 2.45 p.m. todny, and will be welcomed on its arrival by H.E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and the party of Canton officials visiting the Colony led by H.E. General Huang Mun-

A report that the first plane of the new service had arrived on Tuesday evening is incorrect. The explana tion of that plane's arrival was that it was delayed by head winds during its trip from Shanghal, and fearing it would be too dark to land at Canton the plane descended at Hongkong and took off again for Canton early yesterday morning. It carried two passengers, Messrs. K. F. Kwan

and S. Godkin. To-day the Governor is scheduled to arrive at Kal Tak Airport at 2.30 p.m. and the plane will land at 2.45 p.m. His Excellency will officially welcome the inaugural plans.

The tri-weekly schedule which will be followed thereafter will be: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leave Shanghal 6.30 a.m., arrive in Hongkong 2.00 p.m.; Leave Hongkong 2.30 p.m., arrive in Canton 3.15 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. -Leave Canton 6.30 a.m., arrive in Hongkong 7.15 a.m.; Leave Hongkong 7.30 a.m., arrive in Shanghai 3.15

CHARITY FUNDS DONATIONS TO THE POPPY

DAY APPEAL

The local Secretary of the Earl Halg's Fund writes: To the institution of Poppy Day must be given the credit of setting up what is more or ,less a unique industry.

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At the outset, only five disabled men were employed. Naturally it was impossible for them to make more than a small proportion of the total number of popples required, but the undertaking grew with great rapidity, and it was not long octore the entire needs of the Remembrance Day appeal were being met, and every satisfactorily too, by the unaided efforts of the Legion's own workshops,

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Further contributions will gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Bldg., Hongkong, Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Con and crossed "Poppy Day Fund,"

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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton Dec. 11.03/64

Oct Spot	11.18/19 12.08	11.46/47 12.25
	York Rub	ber
Dec 1' Jan 1' March 1' May 1' July 1'	7.13b/15a	17.46/46
Jan 1	7.15n	17.40n
March 1	7.19 /19	17,52/53
May 1	7.22n	17.56n
July 1	7.95 7.25	17 60n

Total sales: -2,360 tons.

17.30 /30

Chicago Wheat . Monday's sales: -- 12,251,000 bushels, 1,505,000,000 bales,

Chicago Corn

Iay	 9434/947 ₈ 90 /90 864a/963 ₈	954%/951½ 903%/904% 864%/864%
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YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 4. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: --- The post-election buying rush sent the industrial average to a new five-year high level in one of the year's most active sessions. Utilities only were depressed, traders fearing further anti-utility depression. Coppers soared with the increase in the export price of the metal. Motors and steels followed, after which farms, oils, mercantiles, The undermentioned donations to sugars, electricals and specials joined and the rise. Bonds were higher, U. S. Curb stocks were irregularly higher,

> morning comment;—The result of the Election is likely to cause many increased dividends before the end of the year due to the certainty that the undistributed profit-tax will be en-20 forced. Many believe that the Presi-\$260 conomy and reorganisation. The Street is gossiping about a possible advance in the domestic price of copper. Brokers anticipate a favourable dividend action by the Firestone Company soon. Auto shares are ex-

pected to be a feature of the market this week. Special; Average crude-oil production for the past week is estimated at 3,043,000 barrels, compared with 3,083,000 barrels the previous week.

S. C. & F. New York office cables; Stocks: Prices to-day surged forward on the christeation of the Election issue. Sentiment is now divided between fears of inflation and hopes of a fresh business up-turn. Business failures for the week amounted to 149. Bank deposits for

the week totalled \$16,340,000,000. Cotton: One of the results of the Election is expected to be continued erop control. Inflation is again a possible market influence. Freezing in the Eastern Belt and the Journal of Commerce crop estimate of 11,487,000 bales are additional bullish factors which tend towards a broadening of demand.

Wheat: No immediate political effect is expected on the market as a result of the Election. The fact that rains are needed in the extreme West and in the North Is a more important factor for the present.
Italy is reported again to be a buyer of Argentine wheat. Export of Canadian wheat is increasing.

Corn: Prices continue to follow May 1125a/112½ 113 /113¾ wheat. An average of the crop July 98%/ 98% 995a/ 99% estimates of four experts shows

Rubber: The primary markets are strong. An improved factory demand is expected. The market is very

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages: 30 Industrials 176.67 180.66 20 Rails 58.15 20 Utilities 35,20 40 Bonds 105.11

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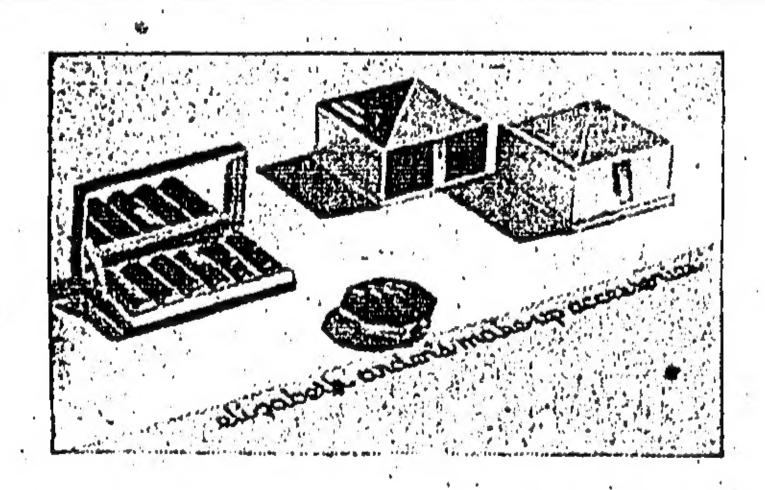
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THURSDAY, Nov. 5, 1936.

A TRIUMPH FOR DEMOCRACY

The turnult and the turmoi caused by the United States presidential election have ended, with Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt again triumphantly returned as expectations. It is welcome When President Roosevelt, assumed office, he was faced with problems of abnormal magnitude and complexity. During his inlaid the foundations of a new order. A span of four years is obviously too short a period for the bringing of his policies to full The qualities which have won Mr. can war-correspondent, in power, his unquestioned integrity, and, above all, his deep sincerity. His opponent, Governor Landon, an equally sincere if less able man acked many of the qualities of rue leadership, and his chances of uccess were undoubtedly jeopardised by the largely negative character of his party's appeal. He certainly does not possess the personality of the great national figure who has won re-election. In his handling of the innumerable attention, President Roosevelt has agreement. shown a happy sense of downright direction, coupled with more than a suggestion of reliance on the national will. True, his some what radical policies have at times surprised some of his friends, who had regarded him as a Liberal Conservative. But, once set on a. course which he deemed right, he was never deflected from the purpose he had in view. The sabotaging of the New Deal was to him a great disappointment and added to the worries of office in its domestic aspect, involving big issues of the Federal Governnear future. As Mr. Roosevelt himself has pointed out, under existing conditions the Government is deprived of much of its control over national and economic conditions.. Definitely against

President Roosevelt has stood as

TypE are at a turning-point in the Spanish civil war. The generals are becoming masters of the military situation. They hold the strategic advantage. They have the betterdisciplined troops and the better artillery. They control the arsenals. They have the freer access to foreign supplies both of money and of arms.

But for his desire not to see the treasures of Madrid blown sky-high there is little doubt that General Franco could take the Spanish capital now. As it is, he will doubtless prefer to reduce it by encirclement. Before the end of the year he is tolerably certain to be controller of all Spain with the exception of Catalonia.

These views now represent expert opinion in all countries vulnerable from the rear with a fo both France and Italy, lini. Nor has he sent any whose solicitude to obtain the Gibraltar and Malta. admission of the Abyssinian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva was

fulfilment may involve for centre of the Empire would be islands. l Britain.

see in a Franco victory a itself. menace to the future existence. It is an alarming prospect, and The suggestion that Franco ernment of the Spanish Generals, ment. land his colleagues.



These views are wide-spread. fruition. He now has the op- They are valuable propaganda portunity of making good; by his for the Spanish Government. achievements in his second term of Quite recently Mr. Lowell office he will be judged by history. Thomas, the well-known Ameri-Roosevelt re-election are his broadcast address in the United magnetic personality, his driving States, gave Caballero, Prime triumph of General Franco. Minister of the Spanish Govern-. ing them. They are shared by a number of people in high authority in this country who see in this arrangement something akin to a death-blow to - There are those who maintain

gers involved can scarcely be the body politic of Europe.

FRANCO WINS

By R. H. BRUCE LOCKHART



directly or indirectly interested hostile Spain against us. Under Indeed, it may be said now that message to King Alfonso. in the outcome of the Spanish Italian control the Balcaric the present Italian intrigues in struggle. It is, for instance, Islands would be an effective the Balearic Islands, which have His only concrete action, so far the expert opinion of Moscow, block to communications between done so much to justify the as is known, was to send back

palatable belief that the Spanish be immobilised in the Mediter, of the Balearies for themselves, dents are to some extent reassur-

left with only its Atlantic back-There are many people who door through which to feed

views of other experts who are and Spanish history in particuaccustomed to regard the whole lar, proves that generals are aspect of foreign affairs in prone to fall out with each other broader outline. Here a dis- over the spoils of victory. We In this obscure and difficult question of Catalonia.

our Imperial communications, that General Franco is prepared They believe—and they claim to abandon Catalonia to its own that their belief, is based on Bolshevist fate. Such a solureliable knowledge—that this tion is both undesirable and secret treaty exists, if not on untenable. It is undesirable beproblems which have called for his paper, at least as a gentleman's cause, in whatever way the Spanish crisis may end, a run-If there is any vestige of truth ning sore in Catalonia would in these suppositions, the dan- have the worst possible effect on. Nor, apart from the fact that me justified only if we have a

exaggerated. Ceuta is opposite. An independent Catalonia give away Spanish territory, is solute enough to implement the

Government will soon be in the ranean, and shut off from the Because of the threat of her ing. He was and, I believe, still same homeless position as that Suez Canal and the shortest own communications with her declares himself to be a conroute to India. The Canary African colonies, France cannot, firmed Republican. And he If we assume that this pre- Islands lie right across our line and will not, under any circumshowed his Republican sympatourselves what consequences its via the Cape. The house and establish a naval base in these Alfanso's abdication

of the British Empire. Already formation of a new Triple would abandon Catalonia is n the foreign Press there have Alliance composed of Italy, Ger-untenable because the general, been hints and in some cases many and a Franco-ruled Spain who poses as the national positive assertions of a secret might very easily lead, in the saviour of Spain, cannot afford Empire has little to gain either agreement between Germany, event of war or even of a threat to abandon the principle of from a Left victory or a Right Italy, and the Provisional Gov- of war, to some similar arrange. Spanish unity which he has set victory in Spain. But of two himself to restore. He will evils a Franco victory may well the nation's Chief Executive. By the terms of this alleged These views, it must be ad- attack Catalonia, even if he prove the lesser. A victory of agreement Italy is to receive the mitted, prevail mainly among makes it his last objective. And the Left could hardly fail to Balearic Islands and Ceuta and men whose business it is to main- he will find it his stiffest obstacle, create serious repercussions in Germany the Canary Islands as tain the freedom of our commu- If he surmounts it, he has still France, and any further weakenthe reward for the supplies of nications and to call attention to to establish order and to restart ing of France's power at the money and munitions which they any combination of circum- the economic machinery of present moment might have a cumbency of White House, he has have furnished to General Franco stances which may threaten it. everyday life in a country which disastrous effect on the fragile-They may be said to represent is geographically the most stability of European peace. extreme views dictated by a regional in Europe. He may For no axiom is truer than that natural anxiety for our security, also have to reckon with his weakness is the chief temptation Against them may be set the brother generals, and all history, to all war-makers,

> always ready to exploit every forces. ituation to his own advantage, to show that he has ever been prepared to carry his various flirtations with Germany to the point of an actual betrothal.

he is not yet in a position to Britain strong enough and re-

ing that General Franco has been rush enough at this stage to commit himself to so reckless a combination. He has nautrally accepted help from whatever source he 'can obtain it, But hitherto he has been careful to refrain from any pronouncement regarding the type of regime he deto essires tablish. He has exchanged no fraternal Fascist greetings with Herr Hitler or Signor Musso-

fears of those who 'dread' a across the frontier King Alfon-Franco victory, are very largely so's son, the young Prince Juan, the Italian counter-action to who came to enlist in the Franco Nations Assembly in Geneva was largely influenced by the un- In the event of war we should Catalonians to secure the control forces. The general's antece-Alfonso's abdication.

> It may be taken for granted that he has no wish to put. himself outside the orbit of other friendships and other combina-

It is true that the British

tinction is made between the are still not even within sight of situation what is the answer of military success and the final established government in Spain. Britain to the possible menace Matured opinion, too, holds has been recognised even by While it is admitted that the the view that it is altogether too those who do not share what I ment, as his authority for quot- fall of Madrid is merely a ques- crude to regard the alleged secret have called the extremist view tion of weeks, there remains the agreement between Italy, Ger- of the danger. And the answer many and the Franco-ites as an is to be found in the statement established fact. There is which Sir Samuel Hoare made on nothing in the character of his return from his tour of Signor Mussolini, who is a realist inspection of our Mediterranean

I read in that statement an unmistakable waining to Spain and to all other countries that Britain will not tolerate any infringement of the status quo in the Mediterranean. Optimism regarding the future will Gibraltar, which would also be would be a constant temptation there serious ground for believ- full implications of that warning,

BOMBERS CAME

WANT to know something more A about this poison gas business. ment's authority over State rights This does not mean that I want to which will have to be faced in the read more scare stuff about gas, more diffuse discussion as to the preparations of this or that country for its use in warfare, or the hearsay reports of what our Government is doing to defend us from gas attacks. at 2s. I have read almost everything that has been published along these lines, and I um still dissatisfied. The the domination of big interests, alleged "experts" who have written and comforting promises we have on the subject from a dozen dif- an entirely different and truly the champion of the people. He ferent points of view have contra- alarming set of statements which in due course invite us to attend dicted each other bewilderingly.

On the question of gas masks, for economic facts in his efforts to example, there is the widest dif- mask costs £13 10s. and must be put them on in a split second. give them a square deal, but he ference of opinion. The other day constantly supplied with oxygen pursued his course un- it was stated that the Air Rald Pre- from a cylinder at a cost of £1 10s. cautions' Department of the Home for two hours. Office had placed an order for more villification and of misrepresentation. Some of the social reforms, fast as they could be manufactured,

ance, and child and maternity by two weeks, a store announced welfare, will always be associated that it would soon be ready to supply with his name. In the sphere of |=

foreign affairs, Mr. Roosevelt has day higher in his country's estimatried hard to save the world from tion and in that of the liberal- deadly gases known. economic madness and has ever minded elements of all nations fearless and upright, he stands to- with which the nation is beset.

What Would Civilians Do?

customers with effective gas masks SUPPLY OF OXYGEN

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Crowning all comes the news that as a reality.

the view that politicians, and not guidance, the United States should not forced to run this risk, every of war. peoples, are largely responsible for in the coming years find a way out war. A man of high purpose, of the major problems for "dangerous service." veyed with a view to the provision mation regarding the position of our war. A man of high purpose, of most of the major problems They passed quickly through the of underground shelters in all the air defences. chamber, being exposed to the gas big cities for use during air raids.

for only three seconds. When they emerged their fentures were con-torted into an expression of agony, as if they had worn no mask.

No doubt these men were supplied with the most costly and efficient gas masks in existence. What are we going to look like if one day we have to face an enemy gas attack with masks rigged up for half-a-crown?

HEAVY COST

We have loosely understood that deadly, affects not the respiratory wise and parental authorities would organs but the skin. One says that a really efficient gas with gas masks and taught how to

much up in the air.

cates that it regards the air menace | Where the gas-proof overcoats are

been on the side of peace, holding than ever before. -Under his with their gas masks. They were don within 24 hours of an outbreak ordeal.

We have been informed from time to time of these schemes to protect us from sudden gas attack, but we have no knowledge of what has really been achieved.

It has been stated officially that the total cost of providing enough underground shelter in London and other cities within "striking distance" of an enemy air fleet would be about £70,000,000. Is the Government prepared to

spend this amount of money, or is it true, as is persistently rumoured, that it has given up all hope of providing shelter for more than a tiny fraction of the people?

Other problems, no less ticklish, are confronting the air defence experts. There are types of gases whose action, which is peculiarly

BLISTERING GAS

Blistering gases, as they are called, penetrate ordinary clothing as easily Nothing of the kind has yet as they would gauze. Obviously no materialised. The project of furnish- gas mask can afford protection ing everybody with masks and against them. The only hope of Another statement puts the price teaching them gas drill is still very escaping their effects is to be swithed from head to foot in gar-The fact that the Government is | ments made of a specially chemica-

to be obtained, I have not the faintexperiments by the Air Ministry at | The Air Raid Precautions Depart- est idea. I. do not even know Beverley, Yorkshire, have proved ment is working at express speed, whether they are actually in existthat no gas mask yet devised affords evidently contemplating a sudden real protection against the most emergency. Plans are said to be in deadly gases known.

Soldiers were sent into a chamber people from congested areas in Lon-blistering gas and survived the

It is wrong that we have not been

Hongkong Is Facing Its Coldest Winter For Ten Years

WHOLE WORLD WILL SHIVER IN 1937

THE SCIENTISTS

THE coming winter is expected to be the coldest the world has experienced for ten yearss.

Snow, ice, hail, rain and sub-normal temperatures may be anticipated in North China while Hongkong may freeze for February.

This forecast for the coming) months was confirmed by Mr. logist, who has provided acmany years.

The Worst Month

"The phase of the sunspots favour temperatures that should be well below normal," he said. "There is every likelihood that many parts of the world may enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas," he said, "but the worst weather probably will come along in January and February."

The seasons are slowly changing pore. so far as the cold months are con- Robinson and his wife plan to buy cerned. January used to be the a schooner here between 50 and 60 coldest month of the year. "Now, feet long equipped with an auxiliary. the worst month is February," says motor. They will go to Singapore,

A well-known French expert has States by cargo steamer. already predicted that the coming | They propose to sail across the winter will be a hard and merciless Indian Ocean and then around the one, and his view was supported in Cape of Good Hope and across the views expressed by Mr. J. W. Atlantic to New York, Sandstroem, the Swedish meteorolo- Robinson is well-known for his

Believes in Berries

In predicting a severe winter Mr. signs—such as a large crop of berries, Other signs upon which he

relles are the very early migration of cels to the sea, and the fact that the snow partridge had turned white by the middle of September, a change not usually seen until well into October. ful instinct for a hard winter," Mr. 1

GEORGE V. FUND ONLY £250,000

fulfilled."

WESTMINSTER SCHEME MAY BE MODIFIED

The King George the Fifth Memorial Fund at Home has Tahiti, famous Pacific garden isle in Officials of the Fund are confident that a total of at least £500,000 will be realised before French war acc and international the Fund is closed.

this "milestone," Lord Macmillan, to have a new yacht built. Chairman of the Executive, said: "Success is now assured. It is too. early yet to settle the precise application of the fund, but it will which is just about to be published, be possible to have a splendid statue and he is now working on another; in on historic setting at Westminster He has a flair for writing, although he and playing fields throughout the romanticises travel to the ath

the possibility of the subscriptions "I may do a little collecting for the enable a much larger sum to be book. devoted to the acquisition of playing fields and also permit provincial cities to carry out their own

The Westminster scheme was originally estimated to cost £350,000 It involves the acquisition of certain properties adjoining Old Palace Yard and Abingdon-street and the erection of a statue of King George in an open space near the Abbey. But an undertaking was given that 50 per cent. of the public gifts would be devoted to the provision of playing-fields. It is therefore necessary for a sum of £700,000 to be subscribed if the Westminster scheme is to be carried out in full. The following figures indicate the

rate at which subscriptions have been received: June and July £190,000

August £14.000 September 1-21 £15,000 September 22-28 £23,000 Total to date £251,489

CLOSING DATE

If subscriptions continue at this rate it will take some 13 months more before the necessary £750,000 will have been raised. It has been pointed out officially that the fund must be closed at some date prior to the Coronation in 8 months' time. It would seem, therefore, that this sum may not be raised.

The sums raised in the provinces, which are expected to amount to £100,000, have yet to be included in the total.

The donation which carried the fund past the £250,000 mark was one of £24 which came from the Imperial War Graves Commission. come."

E. L. Hawke, a famous meteoro- DEVIL-MAY-CARE curate weather readings for WORLD VOYAGER

COMING TO HONGKONG WITH WIFE

WILLIAM Albert Robinson -young devil-may-care American who sailed round the world in a 32-foot ketch a few years ago and then married a beautiful Chicago heiress-is reported to be planning another globe-circling cruise from Singa-

via Hongkong, from the United

fine book, "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea," the English edition of which was called "Deepwater and Shoals." It dealf with the world cruise of the Syapp, a 32-foot ketch Sandstroem bases his view on natural very similar to the Idle Hour, in which another young American, Dwight Long, is sailing ' round the

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Zane Grey, famous author, told in Australia not long ago that it was he who introducted Robinson to the Chicago heiress, a Miss Crane, of "Animals and plants have wonder-the wealthy Chicago furniture firm. Dwight Long met both Mr. and Sandstroem said. "Time and again Mrs. Robinson at Tahiti last year."
I have found their indications He says Mrs. Robinson is a charming woman-keen on small-boat cruising and not the pampered society girl jone might imagine.

Robinson was stricken with appendicitis while on his honeymoon in the South Seas which necessitated a United States Navy surgeon racing by warship to his aid at the Galapagos Islands for an emergency operation in 1932.

The Svaap was later seized by the Uruguayan Government. passed the £250,000 mark. French Oceania and haunt of romantle eccentries from all parts of the world including another world voyager, Alaine Gerbault, famous tennis player. They lived in a native-made house and ate papaya Commenting on the passing of and pineapples. They were planning who unmasks him.

SECOND BOOK

Robinson wrote a second book length and breadth of the land." | degree. He was in Singapore on his It is understood that in view of world cruise in the Synap.

not reaching the amount anti- Field Museum in Chicago during my cipated, some modification of the forthcoming trip," Mr. Robinson said. Westminster part of the scheme, "Otherwise I am still free-lancing. In order to reduce the cost, is both in movies and still photography being considered. This would and gathering material for my third

HIS HOBBY

sufficient depth," he said.

for years in this one area.

3,000 feet.

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Mr. Ashmore is managing director of the West African Diamond

"Our experiments boring for oil in England failed a few years

be had by anyone who can bore to a depth of between 2,000 and

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"And in other sources in England there is enough oil to supply

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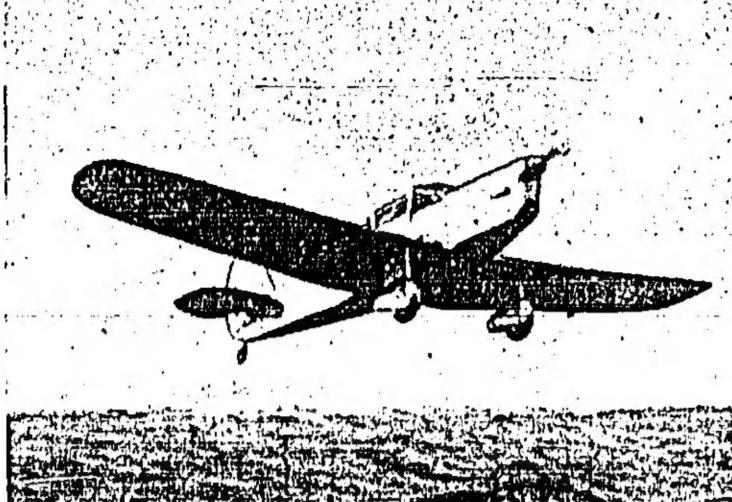
all our requirements, in peace or war, for hundreds of years to

"In the areas I have mapped, abundant supplies of oil may

Syndicate, and has for many years prospected for oil over the South

ago because our company's funds did not allow us to bore to a

foreign oil and petrol supplies for at least 200 years," he said.



Miss Jean Batten, the pretty New Zealand airwoman, who recently flew from England to New Zealand, is seen above in her plane flying over the sea.

Amateur Dramatic Society

"NIGHT MUST FALL" IS BIG SUCCESS

Mr. Emlyn Williams' contributions to the theatre have consistently revealed him to be a keen student of human nature, and in his play "Night Must Fall", produced last night at the China Fleet Club by the Hongkong A.D.C., he roams among the tortuous paths of psychological investigation, throwing the beam from his analytical torchlight with unerring judgment and skill on half a dozen different types of people.

the mystery. So far as they are

It may be remembered that tackle them bravely, boldly, and with her lines, most of which have a more difficult play; it fairly bristles with pitfalls, especially for the unwary player, who is liable to be carried away in his enthusiasm for the part. Additionally, there is a big question of interpretation. Having read and seen the play, I am still a triffe undecided as to whether Mr. Williams intends the emphasis to this a brilliant interpretation. be placed on expressing the reactions of a crowd of fairly simple folk thrown into the maelstrom of al murder mystery, or on the fascinat-

> tremendous drama of the play, which hit. is in the battle of wits between Danny and Ollvin.

In this play Mr. Williams goes of Olivia, the necessary light and beyond the ordinary murder plot, shade which the author endeavour-The audience is not invited to solve ed to obtain in his script: Olivia concerned there is no mystery. Grayne is an introspective, philoso-Having therefore rid himself of the phical, repressed, and poeticallyusual emcumbrances which surround minded girl, forced by circumstances murder plots, the author is able to to adopt a role in life which she studies of the characters. They are brilliant in wit, satire, and emotion. the murderer, is her first real opportunity in life to give full play to OUESTION OF INTERPRETATION her intellectual capabilities. And The Hongkong A.D.C. players author Emlyn Williams has given no small measure of success. One vitally dramatic content, calling cannot recall the A.D.C. attempting a rather for a low-pitched emotional

Winnie Cox is inclined to shout her lines in a high-pitched voice. -But-her-stage-deportment-is-excellentand in gestures she underscores the perfectly. A little more restraint in her delivery would make

NEARLY STEALS THE PLAY

Although it is probably true, as ing intellectual duel between Danny, one of the characters suggests, that the murderer and Olivia Grayne, everybody likes a good murder, it is doubly true that everybody loves n good laugh, which is, perhaps, why The A.D.C. appear to have chosen Fay Grossman pretty nearly steals the former course, and in this they the play with her delineation of Mrs. are probably right, although I could Terence, the "call-a-spade-a-spade" not help feeling that the characters housekeeper. Fay Grossman has of Mrs. Terrence, the housekeeper, some good lines made all the more Mrs. Bramson, the hypochondriac, effective because they are well timed and Hubert Laurie, the city "Fop," to provide suitable anti-climaxes. projected themselves rather too She makes the utmost of her oppor-much, tending to obscure the tunities and scores a big individual

Danny, the boots boy, who becomes murderer, and invelgles himself into One felt too, last night, that a little the Bramson household, is a very modulation of voice by Winnie Cox Interesting study by Nigel Weymouth. would invest in her characterisation Remembering his work in "Musical Chairs," one instinctively felt that E. G. Smith-Wright was the one person to play Danny, but it is to Nigel Weymouth's credit that he has conceived a characterisation which few, if any, could surpass in Hong-

'It is a magnificent exhibition of restrained acting. The character is complex, almost bewildering. To portray the varying moods demands the most delicate treatment, and to convince the nudlence of the reality of such a personality calls for a skiland intelligent interpretation. Nigel Weymouth succeeds all along the line. His presence guarantees placid surface of the Sussex Downs, according to Mr. G. the success of the play.

EFFICIENT SUPPORTERS

Very efficient work is accomplished by Ruby Mathieson as the cantankerous and flattery-susceptible Mrs. Bramson, and adequate support is given by San Pringle as Dorn Parkoe, Jerry Marsh as Hubert Laurie, Beth Smith-Wright as Nurse Libby, and J. Roberts as Inspector. Belsize. The prologue is a very neat and skilful performance by G. Gilmore as the Lord Chief Justice.

It is difficult to say whether E. G. Smith-Wright is a better actor or a better producer. This latest effort tops all his previous work for the Hongkong A.D.C. and is one of the chief contributions to the play's undoubted triumph. He took on an almost monumental task in producing such an intricate play, but the greatness of his achievement is unquestionable.

A brilliant play, cleverly presented and something which Hongkong should make a point of seeing .- s.A.a.

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1 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by

Alfred Cortot. 1.15 p.m. Vocal Items. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather Forecast, Time and

Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance 2.15 p.m. Close Down, 5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-6 p.m. A Relay of Tea-Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 6 p.m. From the Studio.

A Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. A Pinnoforte Recital

ov Arthur Rubinstein. Andante Splanato, Op. 22. (Chopin): Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7. in A flat major, Op. 61. (Chopin); Potonaise No. 3 in A major, Op. 40, No. 1. (Chopin); Sevilla (Albeniz). 6.47 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu); Because (d'Hardelot); Illusions (Jacob Gade); Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates); Gipsy Moon (Borganoff); Masquerade (Loeb); I want your heart (Hayda

7.13 p.m. The Light Opera Vocal Gems-"The Girl Friend";

Melodies of Robert Burns; Vocal Gems-"The Waltz Dream. 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Nat Gonella and His

Georgians. 8 p.m. Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a

frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. An Orchestral Con-Overture-"Euryanthe" (Weber); Song-If my Mother only knew (Nutile), . Beniamino Gigli (Tenor);

Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C major (Dvornk; Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E minor (Dvorak); Song-O lovely night (Sir Landon Ronald) Eva Turner (Soprano); Fire Festival Polka (Josef Strauss); The Singer's Joy (Johann Strauss); Song—The Midnight Review (Glinka)...Norman Allin (Bass); "Salome"— Jochannan is brought before Salome (Richard Strauss). 8.45 p.m. The Light Opera

Male Chorus. 1. (a) Sweet Genevieve (Tucker); (b) At Trinity Church (Gilbert); (c) -Honeysuckle-and-the-Bee-(Kapps-Fitz); (d) If you want to know the time ask a Policeman. (Burando);

2. Songs of Good Cheer. 9 p.m. London-News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Excerpts from "Yes Madam" with Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes Bertha Belmore, Billy Leonard, Wylie Watson, Harcourt

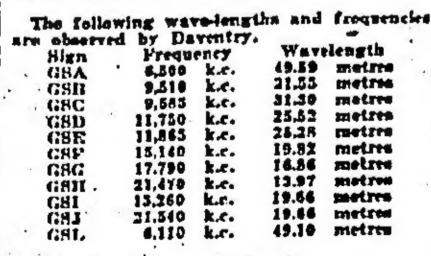
Brook and Vera Pearce. 9.53 p.m. Piano Medley No. 18 by Charlie Kunz.

10 p.m. Variety and Dance Fox-Trot--Play, Orchestra, play;

Fox-Trot-If I should lose you; Humorous-Humpty Dumpty Cicely Courineldge: Band-Twenty Miles to Nowhere; Organ Solo-Popular Melodies Harold Ramsay: Fox-Trot-Supposing; Songs-Where there's you there's me; You're Sweeter than I thought you were ... Jack Hulbert; Yodelling Song-Mountain Melodies George van Dusen: Guitar Solos -- Traumerei (Reverie)Ken Harvey; Band-Waltz Memories; Song-Show me the way to Romance Francis Day (Soprano); Fox-Trot-Life begins when you're in love, I feel like a feather in the breeze; Song-I'm sittin' high on a hill top Sam Browne (Baritone): Slow Fox-Trot -Gypsy Violin: Waltz-Give me your hand.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES



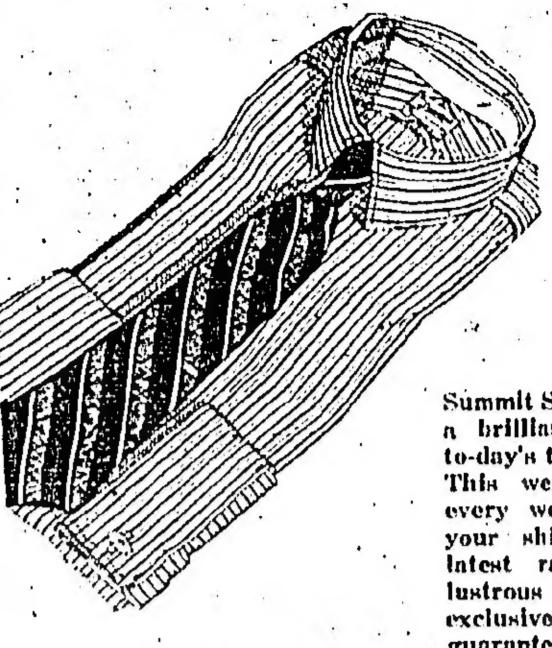
Transmission 1

3.15 p.m. Big Ben. Sidney Torch, at the Organ of the Regal, Edmonton, 3.45 p.m. "Food for Thought." 4.5 p.m. Peter Yorke and his Orchestra. 4.35 p.m. "Fireworks for the Pifth!" 4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 5 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.F., G.S.H.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. "The Beloved Vaca-(Continued on Page 4.)



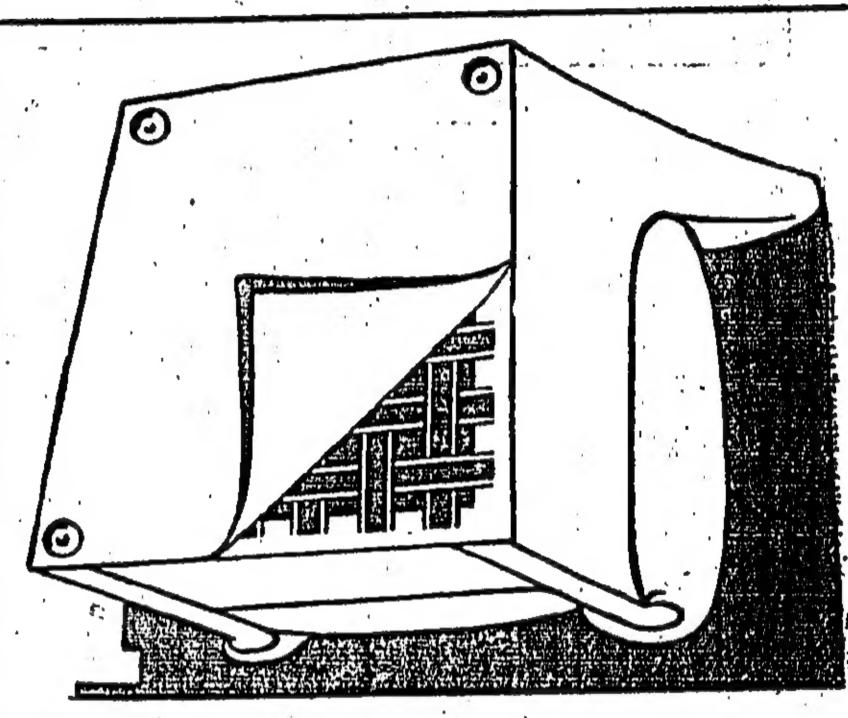


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Campbell's Model Display Kotewall Cup Match

HANDSOMELY GAME OF PARTS

(By "Veritas")

forwards in the palm of their hands,

Campbell remained the dominat-

ing force throughout the match.

Army team were tiring, he was

omnipresent, tackling fearlessly

and timely, and for ever seeking

openings for his forward line. It

was a model display of construc-

tive and intelligent football,

and even when the rest of the

The Arrny 3 (Howlett' 2, Taibot)

The Navy 1 (Tippett)

VESTERDAY'S Kotewall Cup encounter between the Army and Wolff subdued. He gave an various matches, and Navy at Caroline Hill was such a game of parts, that example of how completely were there were times when one derived much more entertainment first half when he indulged in an from listening to the caustic comments of exasperated sailors electrifying dribble from the halfand soldiers, than by watching the play.

The start of the match flat- "just pulling your legs -just pulling tered only to deceive, and the your legs". second half was rather a misersole affair with the Army condent to rest on their threegoal lead, and Navy trying: without much method or idea to get a goal or two. Therefore, when towards the end, a plaintive voice was heard to cry "It's gettin' dark darn 'ere ref", one and Rowlands had a lonely and un- him a dangerous forward. His immediately recognised in this inspiring time in goal. a general summing up of the

(spectators' feelings. However, there were some bright patches. Distinctly bright in the first half. But these were due entirely to the Army, who were so predominant that another, vociferous onlooker found himself compelled to assure the Navy that the Army were

way line and finished with a rasping drive which forced a corner.

JUNIOR PLAYERS SHINE

Howlett of the Royal Engineers, who played at centre-forward for

WONDERFUL HALF BACKS In this first '45' the soldiers played the work of Howlett and Duffield, have proper umpires. It is high time next, November 10, in St. Andrew's until the game was well advanced. that brand of football expected from, who play in junior league football, that the system of calling on specta- Church Hall at 6.30 p.m. when they such adepts. There wasn't a weak Howlett scored two excellent goals tors to umpire league matches was will discuss the Police entries. link, although it was the half backs and was a constant source of worry discarded, and I am sure if the who monopolised the exchanges, to Wolverson and Harris. Campbell, Evans and Taylor did just

as they pleased. They had the Navy understanding with Erwin, and his generally harassing tactics made schemes were equally as good as Talbot's, and better in their inter-

> Talbot was the big disappointment! in the Army front line. He was glow and apart from scoring a nice goal, hindered, rather than helped. Erwin was brilliant at times on the right wing and it was from here that the majority of the Army attacks developed. He shot hard and true whenever he had an opportunity, but usually it was a lofty centre bang in front of goal which came from his foot. He was too fast for Gardner, and Wolverson took a long time to obtain his measure. And he didn't fully accom-

Swain and Steele were a confidnever looked like making to mistake, while behind them the ever following programme: vigilant Rowlands dealt safely with anything and everything which came his way. It was not his fault that the Navy scored.

NAVY DISILLUSION

Navy were a disillusionment from the start of the game. They were laborious and were quite incompetent to find one another with passes. Either the ball was mis-directed or it was overkicked. On the whole Navy gave a rather painful exhibi-

shocking match and could do nothing have indicated the playing strength end of the field Miss E. Grey and right apart from a flerce drive in of the Hongkong team in another Miss J. Smalley were rock-like in the first half which deserved to column. score. Neither Wride nor Johnson could make any impression, and until the Army began to slacken half to be between Y.M.C.A. and St. way through the second half the Andrew's on the "Y" ground. Nauticals' quintette did not look

Talbot.

Wolverson was the best Navy player on view, but he was badly is Miss P. Gittins, whose rushes over-worked. Harris, his partner, played diffidently and lacked a good her one of the most dangerous centreclearing kick. Harved . in . goal forwards in the competition. started nervously, and conceded a spate of corners due to bad handl- In any case I wouldn't be sur- Pope and Miss J. Dalziel; Mrs. ing, but later on he improved and prised to see St. Andrew's carn a Harrop, Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. several times worthly saved his draw, and it is bound to be an inter- Prophet, Miss Marsh and Miss C. (Continued on Page 9.)

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT CO-OPERATIVEEFFORT

BRICKS WERE NOT DESERVED

SUB-COMMITTEE REQUIRED

AT the last general meeting of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey As- MAMAK LEAGUE thrown at local umpires POLICE for not making appearances at league games WANT TO when called upon.

I don't think the ladies were COMPETE entirely justified in their criticism, for it is a fact that up! to the present the whole thing; has been faultily organised.

To illustrate this one has only to remember that only one lady was last season detailed to inform umpires that their assistance would be needed for Saturday league games, and this was invariably done through indirect channels, so that often the ladies were extremely lucky to have any umpires at all. To my own knowledge some of the men were approached to do a game as late as noon on a Saturday, while many received 'phone calls during the fore-

SUGGEST SUB-COMMITTEE

I have no idea as to the proposed two teams into the league. system to be adopted this season, but I would suggest that co-operation is essential, and that it might be well to form a sub-committee composed of three-one lady and two gentle- prise "A" and "B" tenms, men, the latter to represent the military and civilian interests-and Evans at left half was not for be- that this committee would be responhind, and be certainly had Stone sible for detailing umpires for the

ampossible for one lady without a entries. knowledge of the whereabouts and the efficiency of men umpires, to find suitable people to take on these jobs, It is true the Caer Clark Cup tournament starts on Saturday, but there is still time in which to form So for as the Army attack was this sub-committee, which would be concerned it was a pleasure to watch a fair guarantee that matches would Mamak League will meet on Tuesday onslaughts, and he did not settle down ladies went the right way sabout Duffield's neat touches, his fine things they could ensure this.

THE CAER CLARK CUP :

TOURNEY STARTS SATURDAY

THE PROSPECTS

Clark Cup Caer tournament starts on ent and precise pair of backs who Saturday next with the

> Recreio v. H.K. Ladies on Police; Training School Ground 2.45: St. Andrews v. Y. Ladies on Y.M.C.A. ground at 2.45. In the Junior League the follow-

ing matches will be played. C.B.S. "A" v. H.K. Ladles on position. C.B.S. ground at 3.15. D.G.S. "A" v. Y. Ladies on D.G.S. ground at 3.30.

eradicate any doubt about Hongkong Ladles beating Club de Recrejo. Mrs. Harrop, Miss Marsh and Miss Tippett was on his own as an at- Apart from this factor, Recreio are M. Smalley combined well in a fast

The best mutch of the day promises clearances.

in defence. Bowers tackled strongly, and usually had the measure of strike form I see no reason why they boasting a smart attack and a deshould not succeed in this quest.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Now the beauty of golf, the moral beauty of golf, lies greatly in this, that while self-consciousness is calamitous, self-assurance is fatal. -A. Divotec.

Opposition Dropped

LATE ENTRIES MADE

Police Hockey players have won out in their duct with club officials as to whether or not teams should be entered this year in the Mamak League, and I am informed officially that by a unanimous decision of the players, it has been decided to put

The Hon, Secretary of the Mamak tournament has since this meeting received those entries which com-

It is rather late in the day for entries, but I am glad to see that opposition has been finally withdrawn from Police participation, and, one hopes that Mamak Committee will I have long protested that it is find it possible to accept these belated

> Incidentally several naval teams have not as yet presented their fixture lists, and the Mamak committee and R. A. Bates playing strongly towill probably bear this in mind when gether. considering the Police entries.

Hongkong Ladies Show Good Form

IN PRACTICE GAME

watched the Hongkong ladies at practice on their own ground last Tuesday, and they seemed to be in fine fettle and as strong as ever. Fourteen were present and every one took her bit of training with an earnestness not to be found everywhere.

Notable among the players was Miss J. Dalziel at right half, who put In some very hard work and appeared to be perfectly happy in this new

Miss C. Ferguson at left half did a great deal of spoiling and gave the impression that she has struck her Playing on their own ground should best form early on.

tacker of any importance. Wolff had a not so strong as last season, while I moving attack, while at the other defence. I particularly liked Miss J. Smalley's hard and accurate

Having taken notes of all five teams participating in the Caer Clark Nauticals' quintette did not look capable of putting the ball anywhere near the net.

Hutchley was a very hard worker at centre-haif, but his chief value lay in defence. Bowers tackled strongpendable defence.

Mrs. Lunson; Miss E. Grey and Miss J. Smalley; Miss Glover, Miss

ADDITIONALSENTENCES FOR SUSPENTED MAMAK HOCKEY PLAYERS

There has been a sequel to the Mamak League match incident which led to the tournament committee suspending a player and cautioning another.

The incident was reported to the Hongkong Hockey Association which endorsed the Mamak Committee's decision, and then went a step further by suspending the Xavier brothers from further participation this season in friendly hockey matches.

The Umpires' Hockey Board has taken a serious view of A. S. Xavier's case, and as he is a qualified umpire they have suspended him from playing in any further friendly fixtures. He can, however, play in Mamak League matches.

Inter-Section Final Was Thrilling ARGONAUTAS NEARLY

CAUGHT NAPPING From the point of view of | During one spasm the team was clever play and excitement the called upon to ward off eight short Inter-Section Tournament final between the Hongkong Glub Argonautas took up the running and

more than realised expectations. It was a brilliant match with a fitting result. quickly they went into the lead when from Divett and went through the

beat Sousa with a neat flick. attacking machine got going, but the goalkeeper to beat, but he failed found the Club half back line on deplorably. their mettle, N. Whitley, W. E. Reed

L. Oliveira, playing at centre-half to the score. for the Argonautas, was very ineffec-. The Executive Committee of the live in his attempts to spoil the Club

adequate assistance to the alppy Argonauta attack. some of his saves just before the in- at Inside right, terval being masterly.

ARGONAUTAS IMPROVE team settled down to a much im- of backs. proved standard of play. Oliveira F. Nolasco, B. Gosano and A.

corners in succession.

But recovering from this fright. and Argonautas last Sunday the Club defence went through a harassing time, which finally saw F. Nolasco score from a short corner, When full time was called the teams

were on level terms and extra time Early on the Club had the was deemed necessary. Immediately Argonautas on the defensive and after the bully-off S. Fowler received Bickford received from V. Bond, opposition, but had the mortification made ground, passed to Fowler, who of seeing his shot go wide. Soon afterwards Bickford found himself in After this reverse the Argonautas possession inside the circle and only

> With both teams suffering from the heat play stackened off, and the end of extra time found no alteration

ABOUT THE PLAYERS

in the Club attack Bickford, Divett and Fowler performed well, A. S. Xavier, brought into the although in the closing stages Fowler team in place of Ozorio was inclined completely forgot about his wing to be slow and did not render companion N. A. E. Mackay and starved hlm. I rather think some positional changes would have been U. B. Souza in goal was the main- effective during this period with stay of the team for long periods, Fowler at centre-forward and Divett

W. A. Reed and N. Whitley were brilliant, but R. A. Bates, though playing a nice spoiling game, fell Argonautas were quickly on the short in his constructive work. E. V. offensive after the interval, and the Reed was the better of a shaky pair

showed more confidence, but E. L. Angelo were the pick of the Gosano remained erratic in his Portuguese forwards, but I fail to clearances; very often offending the understand why Ozorlo was dropped (Continued on Page 9.) .

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champion for alleged failure to ap-

pear in a bout at Washington on

The suspension is effective in the

32 States affiliated to the National

Boxing Association, which has been

requested to ask that the suspension

HOME RUGBY

MIDDLESEX LOSE

TO SURREY

Middlesex and Surrey rugby teams

While Cambridge University were

ford University were struggling un-

hands of Leicester, who won 16-13.

WAS THRILLING

(Continued from Page 8.)

and Alves worked like trojans and

were ably assisted in the second half

ROYAL NAVY BEATEN

Hongkong Club Easily Win

Hockey Encounter

Playing on the Hongkong Hockey Club ground at King's Park yester-

day, the Club defeated the Royal

Navy by five goals to nil after lead-

The Club had more of the ex-

better understanding, G.E.R. Divett

ing by a goal at half time.

London, Nov. 4.

AGAINST

Washington, Nov. 4.

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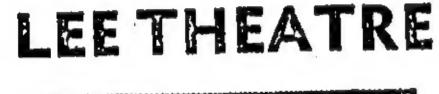
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Clubhouse Chatter

Diagonal Plan Being Used By Local Referees

PROPERLY IMPROVEMENT

recent interesting feature in local football has been the have done. Anyway, you can con- adoption by some of our re-- adently turn to Maclean Brand ferces of the new diagonal plan Stomach Powder-the one with the advocated by the English Footsignature "ALEX, C. MACLEAN" on the bottle. Thankful you will be ball Association. It was used that you took such a simple short yesterday in the Kotewall Cup cut to lasting stomach peace. Sold match by Mr. D. Kossick, with in bottles in cartons, in powder or the assistance of his linesmen. any difficulty in obtaining write to; Mr. Reynold and Mr. Payne, Banker & Co., Ltd. P. O. Box 530, This was the first time I have been able to study the theory in practice, and few I imagine, will dispute its efficacy. Its effect is to have the play continually covered by an official. In general terms it can be said that while each linesman is responsible for covering one particular half of the field, the referee remains more or less in the centre and midway between the linesmen. When this is carried out strictly one can trace an imaginary diagonal line from linesmen to linesmen, with the referee an intersecting point; no matter where the play may

Actg. Secretary. Its Big Usefulness

THE big usefulness of this system A is to ensure adequate control over breaches of the rules brespective of whether the referee is actually on the spot at the time. It means that it is no longer essential for a referee to try and keep pace all the time with the movement of the ball, He can give offside decisions from the middle of the field as a result of his linesmen being in position to cover the play. The effect is naturally to place more responsibility on linesmen, and because of this there may be a danger of a referee becoming too dependent upon his assistants. Normally the linesmen should only be called into active service when a referee has found it impossible to keep pace with a rapid change of position. But while he is near the play and in a fair position to make his own decisions, he should not rely on his linesmen to flag for fouls and other offences, Under this system he shares his duties with linesmen, but he is not expected to delegate them in toto to them.

Good Effects Certain

DROPERLY applied I om con-I vinced that this diagonal plan is bound to bring about a quick and tremendous improvement in the fair control of football matches. It reduces to a minimum guess work and hasty decisions. It means that forward can rarely hope to escape the offside penalty, and it should reduce to an absolute minimum the number of undetected fouls. Much, of course, depends on the efficiency of the linesmen. They must be well versed in football law in order to make fair and correct use of their increased powers. The use of the diagonal plan with two ignorant linesmen assisting might do more harm than good to a game. But it is easy to see that it is a method eminently more satisfactory to the old time custom of linesmen and referce all trying to chase the play at the same time. Let us hope that our football officials in Hongkong will study the new plan and employ it in its most effective monner.

'Elliott-Where Art

Thou.?"

CLIGHTLY built, but muscular D Elliott, inoffensive Club centreforward spoke to the referee about something last Saturday and next minute found the official's finger directing him to the pavilion. Specia-



H. C. ELLIOTT

He couldn't be found

they couldn't believe that Ellion, one of the most gentlemanly be recognised in England where John players in local football, bad been Henry Lewis is at present staying.sent off, But he had. A curious, and Reuter. rather unifortunate sequel was on Tuesday evening. The referee in charge of this game had been called away for duty up north, but before leaving he sent in his report of the meldent. Apparently he was to be absent from the Colony some 20 days. to the F.A. decided to deal with the matter at that evenling's meeting of the Emergency Committee, But It was essential that Elliott be present to ; answer the charges. They searched high and low for Ellioft all Tuesday evening, but to no avail. No Elliott, met in a tight match at Teddington no case heard. Now the centre- to-day, only the odd point separatforward must wait until the next ing the teams at the close. Surrey meeting of the Emergency Committee scored a nose-out win by nine points before he can play football. Had he to eight. appeared at Tuesday's meeting it is on the cards he would have escaped with a caution and would have been piling up a huge score against Guy's able to play this week. But Chil. Hospital whom they beat 31-5, Ox-

CAMPBELL'S MODEL DISPLAY

must take the field against Chinese

Athletic on Saturday without their

rentre-forward.

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Army were three up at the interval. Howlett opened the scoring by Oliveira, with a finely timed header, and Talbot rushed up a few minutes later | Pinna was more reliable then E. to bang the ball against the under- L. Gosano at full back and U. B. neath of the crossbar whence Souza in goal saved his side time turned into the net. Right and again. through this half the Army did as My own feeling is that the they liked and Navy were solely on Argonauta attack would be better defence. But it was a rather rattled served by Pinna, Nolasco, B. Gosano, sort of defence and it came as no Ozorio and Angelo. surprise when Howlett seized an The replay takes place on Sunday opening and ran through to score next at 10.30 a.m. on the Club ground Play became ragged after the in-

terval; and while the Navy showed slight improvement in as much that they enjoyed a greater share of the game territorially, the Army tended to fade out of the picture and changed their finely conceived tacking football into a passive sort of stuff which merely brought about tedious midfield exchanges.

The game was pretty old when Navy were finally rewarded for their persistence, a rush movement the left ending in Tippett shooting into a vacated goal.

During this half Hartigan sustained a badly bruised bone below changes throughout and showed the right knee, and although he returned for a short while; he had to put them ahead in the first half, but retire before the end. Swain was after the interval, Fowler, Divett, Channel Rock (S), N. Mark on Line also a victim, and was off the field for sometime with a damaged ankle.

Bickford and N.A.E. Mackay scored (S), Rumsey Shoal (S), Club Line. Distance: 8.8 miles. tors rubbed their eyes in astonish- for sometime with a damaged ankle. again.

CRICKET LEAGUE CRAIGENGOWER MEET I.R.C.

CHOSEN TEAMS

The Indian R. C. and the Craigengower C. C. meet on Saturday in the Cricket League in both divisions. The seniors will clash, at Happy Valley and the juniors at Sookunpo. The following have been selected to represent the Indian R. C.:

1st. XI.-A. H. Rumjahn (Capt.), A. S. Sufflad A. R. Minu, F. D. Pereira, Y. el Arculli, M. el Arculli, A. R. Abbas, K. Nazarin, M. P. Madar, J. S. A. Curreem and S. A. Ismail.

2nd XI.—A. K. Minu (Capt.), M.
R. Abbas, A. Rahmin, A. H. Ismail,
A. A. Aziz, A. Baker H. T. Barma, A. M. Rumjohn, A. K. Suffind, A. R. Suffind and M. I. Razack.

KOWLOON C.C. v. ARMY

The following will represent the Army in their First Division match against the Kowloon C.C. at K.C.C. on Saturday:

Capt. Walch, Col. Lightfoot, Capi. Persse, Capt. Ryland, Lieut. Clegg-Hill, Lieut Garthwaite, Lieut Prichard, Lieut, Murphy, Lleut, Barron, C. S. M. Elvin, Ptc. Herbert.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS

The following teams will represent the H.K.C.C. in their League matches against the Royal Navy on Saturday:

1st XI v. Royal Navy at King's Park: A, W, Hayward (Capt.), L D. Kilbee, R. L. Holden, R. D. Gillesple, H. Owen Hughes, H. W. Baine, T. A. Pearce, E. R. Duckitt, H. B. Neve, J. F. Leys, G. A. Ste-

2nd XI v. Royal Navy 2nd on H.K.C.C. ground; A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), G. Agnew, E. Bathurst, V. C. Bond, J. H. Davis, F. A. Dunnett, N. P. Fox, C. E. Gahagan, R. M. King, W. Keith Robinson, W.

AN EASY VICTORY

QUEEN'S COLLEGE BEAT D.B.S. BY AN INNINGS

Queen's College scored an easy victory over the Diocesan Boys' School when the two teams met at Homuntin yesterday, winning by an innings and 33 runs.

Fine bowling by I. All, who captured five wickets for five runs, enabled Queen's College, to dismiss the D.B.S. for only 22 runs in the first innings. O. Talip took three and A. K. Markar two for one. Not one D. B. S. batsman reached double

Ismail All followed up his bowling by scoring 42 retired. Osman Talip also retired after making 20, Queen's successfully to avoid defeat at the College totalling 93 runs for eight

> Batting again, D.B.S. were dismissed for 38 runs, J. Fisher was top-scorer with 12, N. Singh took five for 15 and All three for 15.

SCHOOLS AT PLAY

ELLIS KADOORIE DEFEAT THE CENTRAL BRITISH for A. S. Xavier. Young Marques

> In a friendly cricket match played at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School defeated the Central British School by 89 runs. Batting first, the Indian School totalled 166 runs, towards which Omar Rahman contributed 13, K. M. Rumjahn 46, Telok Singh 40, Balwant Singh 27 retired and Sohan Singh 23 retired. Hollidge was the most successful bowler, taking five wickets

The Central British School were dismissed for 77 runs, Hurley scoring 14, K. Shute 27 and W. Shute 10. K. M. Rumjahn and Sohan Singh shared the wickets, the former taking five for 39 and the latter five for 19.

LOCAL YACHTING

Sweepstake Race Won By Gael

Yesterday's Sweepstake Race arranged by the R.H.K. Yacht Club was won by Gael, sailed by Capt. A. McMillan.

The course was as follows: Channel Rock (S), Rumsey Shoal (S),

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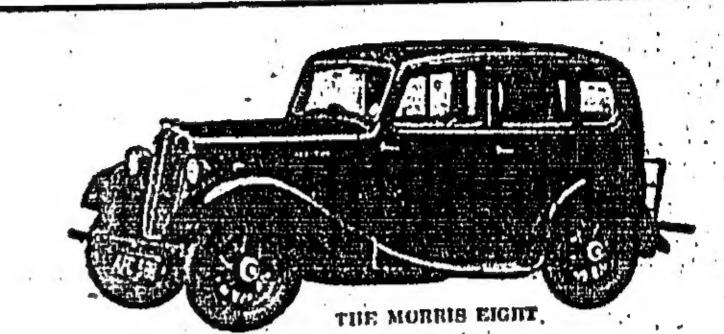
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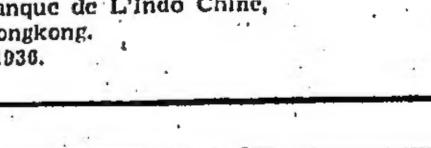


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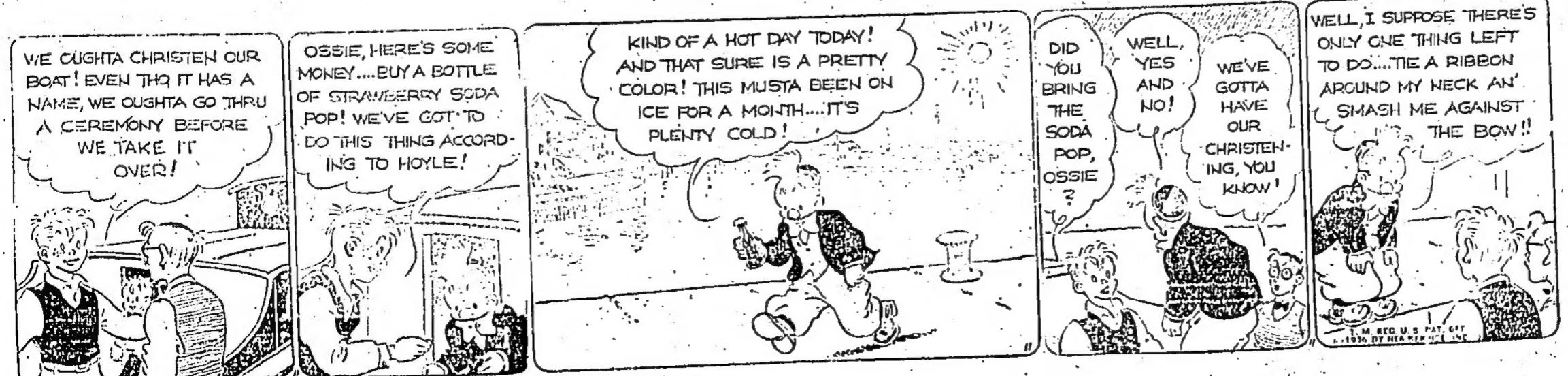
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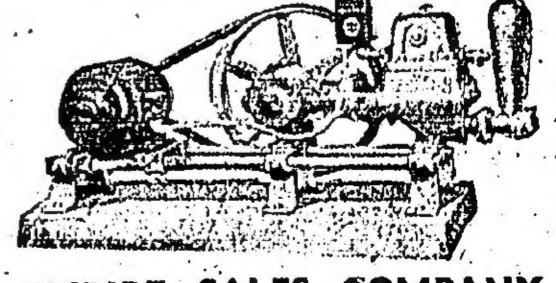
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A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

by JOHN SUSSEX

It's Daffodil Time

be gathered in, leaves turning yellow. Yet here in Auckland on this other wide of the world the familiar daffodil is already an occasional gleam by the side of garden paths.

Posters announce Daffodil Shows soon to take place. Lambs in their thousands scamper between the showers across grass paddocks very rich and promising. Shepherd's luck is up this season they tell me. Twins are unusually plentiful.

The kinds of cattle grazing in the fields themselves are typical, except that breeds popular at Home are not as well supported

The Jersey, often seen conted against driving rath and harsh' winds, is the dairy farmer's standby, not the stouter Shorthorn. The Jersey holds the field because of high butter fat. The farmer's payment is on that basis, not on milk gallonage. Even so, these dainty, mouse-coloured creatures still look too delicate for the racket of commercial milking to 'my English eyes.

Barbed wire fences keep out no weather however. At Home there would be thick hedges for these tender animals to shelter under. Yet, except for occasional clumps of Macra-carpa actablished as wind-breaks or Weeping Willow leaning over atreams in full flow, very few bushes or tieses dot the landscape where dairying is the works-day preoccupation.

Dense Bushes

Plonty of dense bush is preserved in the hollows and hillsides, for even iand-hungry bettlers have reached a stage where if they set about burning off yet more of this luxuriant acreage of native growth they are faintly haunted by an ever-spreading notion that such acts amount to little better

Man sacrilege. Oritics point to the many thousands of acres only partially cleared of stumps, or reverting from neglect to ragwort and rubbe . There need the prior attention. Some men's holdings. are even now too large for proper

T N June I devoted my space to

A various parts of Britain, and

rashly undertook to supply further

The result was that, in addition to

the usual day to day requests for in-

formation, I was storined with applica-

tions for itineraries for the areas I had

mentioned—the Pennines, Northern

Highlands, South Country and North

Much to my surprise, the route most

in demand was the least accessible one

-the Northern Highlands, From all

over Britain came requests for particu-

lars of that walk, and it seemed there

would be such a rush for Caledonia's

distant wilds that it would be impos-

sible for the scanty accommodation

From letters I have since received it

appears this was so, and some weary

walkers at the end of a long, day's

march found themselves forestalled

when they sought supper and a bed for

out shelter, for in those far and lonely

places there still lingers the true spirit

of hospitality and generosity scarcely curtailed by the limited facili-

Houses may be few and widely separ-

ated, and such as exist have often but

the minimum space required by the oc-

cupants. But the friendly wayfarer

who knows how to meet the local folk

without condescension, and who has

sufficient grace to ask for a favour and

not demand an imaginary right, may

depend upon being received as a friend

themselves, these good people will

often turn about, and by one shift or

another provide food and shelter for

. A number of my correspondents dis-

covered this, and they write apprecia-

tively of Highland hospitality. A typi-

cal letter comes from two Staffordshire

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OLD AND NEW in New Zealand. A gate at Rotorua Hot Springs carved by the Maoris-and a tram in the main street of Auckland.

management. The official move is towards reducing them. Others are overstocked with milch cows to keep up the size of the creamery cheque whereover that shows any sign of shrinkage. or there's more capital outlay to meet,

For every homestead wearing a mature, settled air of presperity and permanence there are three others dotted about in its neighbourhood with neither garden ground nor range of proper buildings, the holding still in the making.

These are the men still struggling, most from a trough of depression everyone tells you about as if speaking of a major calamity from which all are just emerging.

Waves of prosperity or otherwise are signified in terms of butter-fat, wool prices, crop of lambs or the output of

Afoot in Britain

On My Shoulder..

With a Rucksack

freezing works. This is the chatter of the market places, and, at the moment things wear the appearance of swinging upwards all the way. Poor people in Britain must be spending pence per pound more on butter than they were

a year ago. The New Zealander's pride in their capacity to do this is part of the bond which holds him to us. No wonder there's such a revival of patriotism Even fat cattle have reached the price which can leave very little margin for the exporters to work on.

Proud Pigs

Prime beasts are making nearly as much money as the same sort will be making turned off Leicestershire's wealthy pastures, or Scotland's either, And it is funny to see the gingerhaired Tamworth plg in an almost arrogant command of the styes and

We've turned him down long ago as too slow for the curer's requirements. And that long snout of his should not ordinarily commend him. But here he is in proud possession and in ever increasing numbers, with a cont as flery as if he had been red-oxided all over for the occasion. Yet there is more to be said for this lean and active Tamworth as a baconer than the stumpler, snubbler Berkshire who runs him closely as a porcine

White pigs our experts spend so much of their valuable, time exhorting our own farmers to breed is a matter for

But pigs were always adept at pro-

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girls who were frequently surprised at the kindness of the people.

Where possible they used the Youth. hostels, but several times they found those places full to capacity, and in places where there were no hostels they sometimes had a lengthy search

before finding a vacant bed. One day they walked from Croe Bridge, at the head of Loch Duich over the Bealach na Sroine, to the great chasm and thundering Fall of Glomach. That night they had hoped to reach Strome, but the burns were in spate and too deep to be forded.

Downstream, they made their way with dwindling hopes of a crossing until a keep came to their aid and rowed them across the flooded river. To reach Strome in the daylight proved impossible, and at 10.30 p.m. they found a haven in a crofter's cot-

"They did us really well, and refused to take any payment whatever," is how they describe their reception.

Other readers write in similar terms, and some, having done some ploneering, report discoveries of accommodation in unexpected places.

There are reminders that this part

of Scotland is still primarily sportsman's country, and that the man with the gun is privileged more than the fellow with the rucksnek. Even so, there is ample evidence that the keeper is not necessarily an enemy of the way-

Several correspondents report having obtained lodgings at the keepers' cottages, and I get remarks such as, " the keeper at - will provide bed and breakfast when the laird is away,"

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man would be prepared to swear his life away in defence of a type that he fancies, whilst his neighbour would wax as emphatically in favour of a type about as opposite as could be imagined.

But it is significant, comething to be taken note of, how topsy-turvy breed controversies can prove. One has not to go far to see mobs of suckling pig-lets scampering stywards at the sight of the stranger. There will be a big pig population in New Zealand before many years are over.

Paying Lambs

The farmers here are like those of Scotland in that regard that it is only lately that they have thought it worth their while to bother with pigs. But all eyes are on the lambs. These are still the creatures who bring the money home. These, and the wool off their mothers' backs, are about to settle many an overdue necount. A 1d. a lb. either way and half the fellows on the land think of themselves as either rich

or rulned. One season they seem all "up" and another season all "down." Yet men come and men go with their individual tales of weal and woe. But the towns spread, the roads improve, the motors multiply, the electric power lines invade new territory,

Good Prospects

Advertisements creep into the papers, there are columns of them, inviting unemployed to take up jobs as milkers, pig-keepers, ploughmen at what are termed "Government" wage rates. Here is another and newer significance.

"Government" wage rates denoto a £3-£4 per week standard for even the land worker. With prospects improving and prices for primary products rising, such workers are almost able to demand what a couple of years back would have been considered a fancy remuneration.

It is not a bad position for those qualified, or even partially so, to be in. Nobody seems very sure of his ground. Complaints and congratulations fall off the lips of the same person in the course of a single conversa-

Yet the main hope, the anchor of all the optimism and anticipations, remains the thronging shopping multitudes in the cities of dear old far-distant Britain.

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Still an ENIGMA

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And yet, and yet...... In this, as in the others, there is something missing. One feels that Olden understands and explains everything about Hitler except the one thing that is all important; which is why this man, of all men, is to-day the "Lender" of the German people.

Why he hates Jews, why he hates Communists, why he is passionately pan-German: for all this and more there is explanation and to spare. But why is he, who so few years since was an almost ludicrous nebody, what he is to-day?

Olden sums him up as a small man vain, tormented by "an insatiable hunger for love, adoration and re-

spect." He "cannot be credited with that true Damonic-with that dynamic genius-which is characteristic of

many great politicians." His spiritual life is barren. "But the barrenness of Hitler's soul is as nothing compared with the emptiness of his mind.

He lacks will and energy. "The feature that characterises him most strongly is volatility, a lack of balance."

And so on. But this is not to explain Hitler. It is to explain him away. But when the process is over and the analysis has demonstrated the unimportance of being Hitler, the obstinatefact remains that Hitler is guite obvi-

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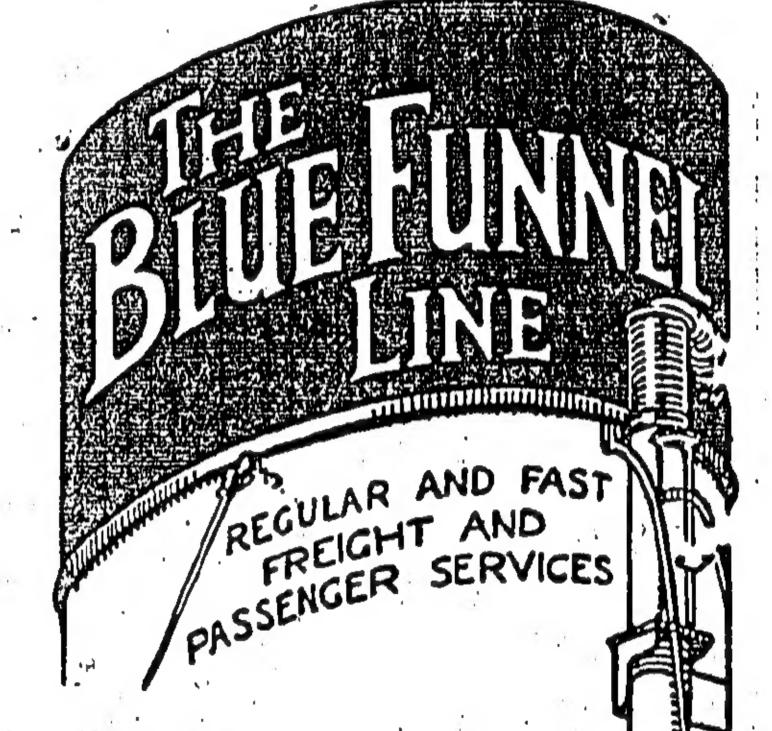
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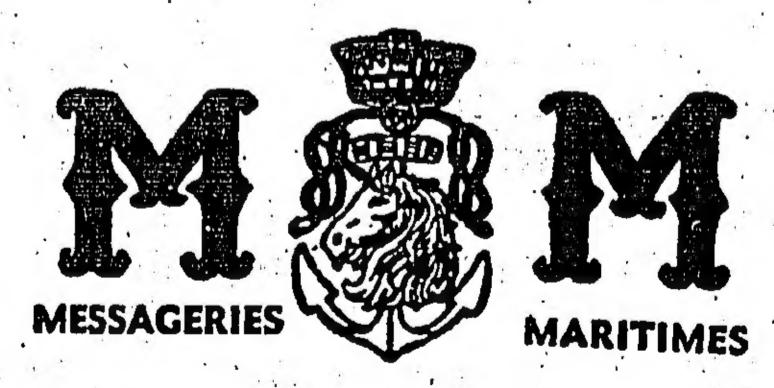
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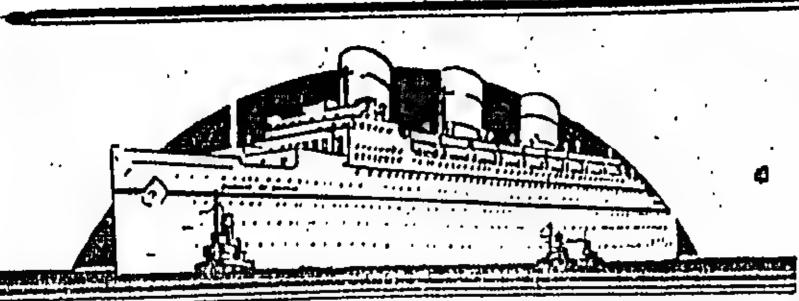
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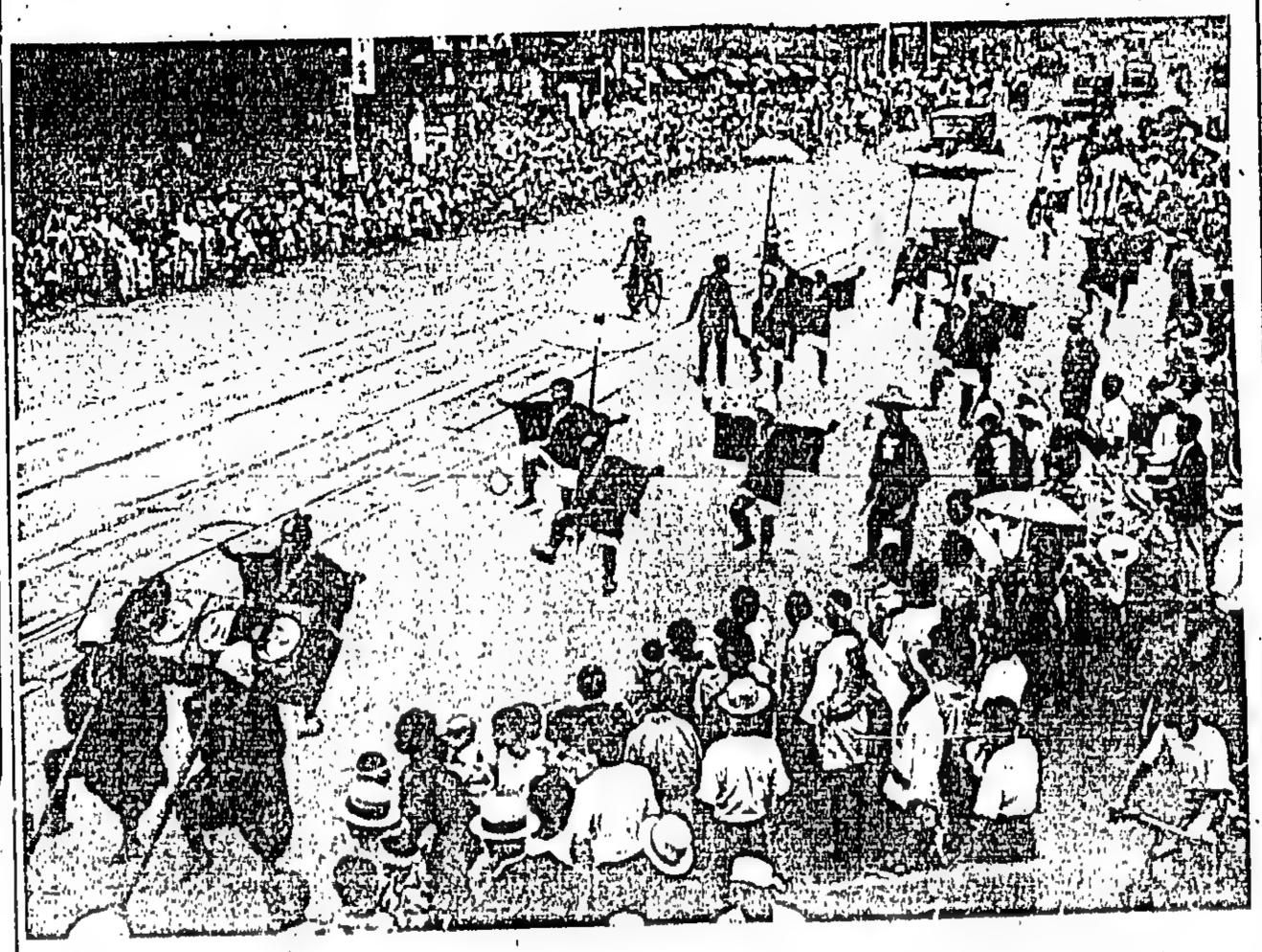
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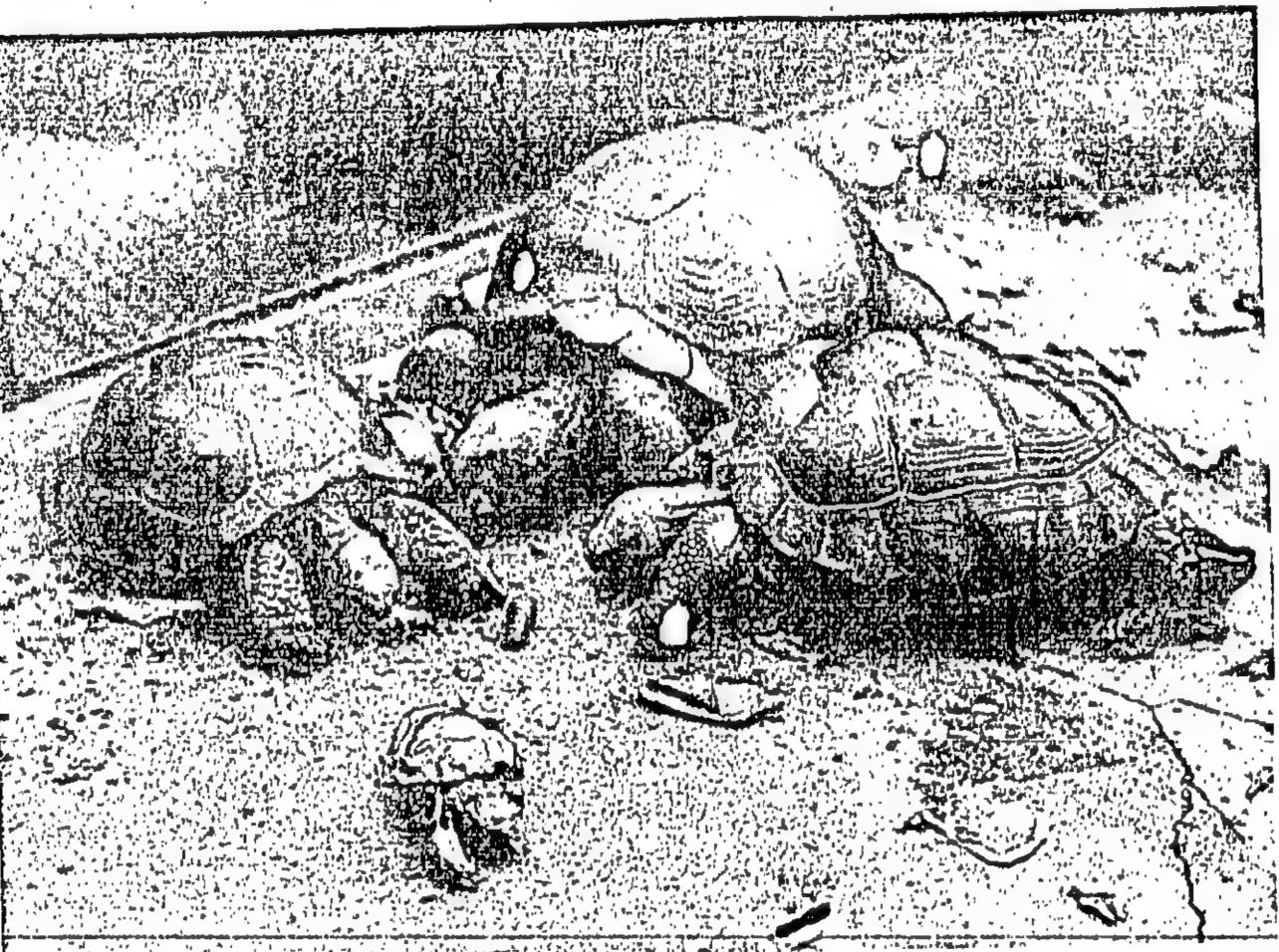
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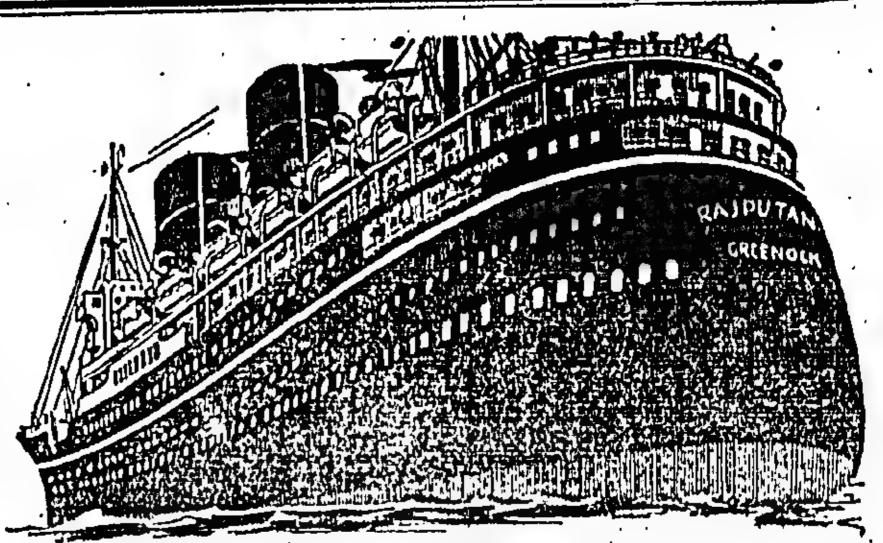
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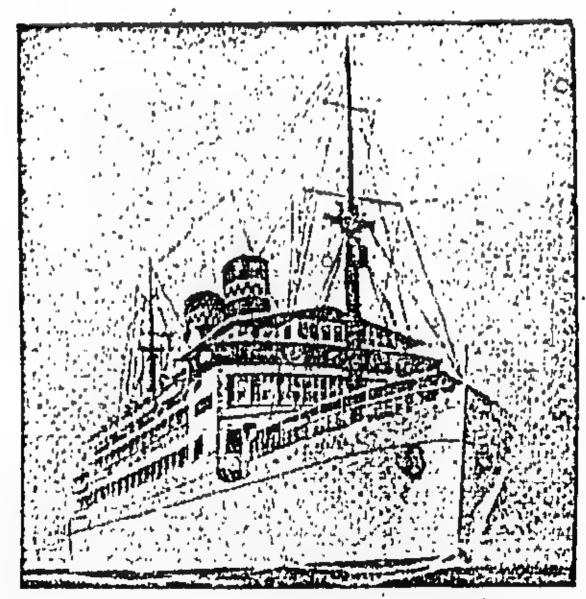
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Counter-espionage to be Strengthened

The first clues of the espionage Budget items for both services in

Washington, Oct. 15.

A LARMED by new, evidence of A extensive foreign espionage in Washington, Government heads are planning drastic expansion of the Army and Navy intelligence units to protect American military recrets.

The decision is the result of confidential investigations, showing that foreign Governments are con-ducting spy activities in Washington on a scale never dreamed of by officials here!

activities came some months ago the national defence appropriations with the arrest of a former navil by the next Congress. non-commissioned officer, on charges of selling confidential information to far have shown that the most He was tried, convicted, and

sentenced to 45 years' imprisonment. 'A few days after the trial, Naval Intelligence and Department, of Justice agents here arrested John S. Farnworth, former lieutenant-commander in the Navya on similar

He is under indictments on three years selling Navy secrets to a counts. One alleges violation of the foreign and unfriendly Government. Esplonage Act, one an attempt to violate it, and the third conspiracy to violate it,

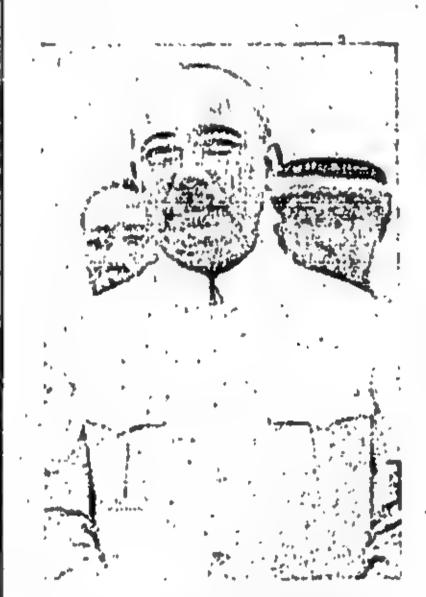
These two cases were responsible. for the Government's investigation,

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an excellent host, and gave lavish Officials quietly began probing the extent to which foreign explonage operations are conducted here. given by Navy people, and purported

And what they found convinced them that:--

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Mr. Tsang Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, who is here with the other Canton officials.

Viennese Actress To Play In British Pictures

NAME CHANGED Luli Hohenburg, the Viennese clage and screen actress, is to play

the leading feminine role opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City," now being made at vigilance is necessary; is aviation.

But first she has had to change thinks it is far ahead in every type ly stimmer took his place. her name. Though she has made a of development, particularly in the Continental reputation, her name is field of dive-bombing, considered unsuitable for English- So eager have the spies become of the Peace discharged him, speaking pictures, and henceforth in recent months in the field of aviat- Mrs. Gordon said: "My husband she will be known as Lulo Deste.

is to star in another British picture, plans are kept in guarded sates, and will then leave for Hollywood.

To adopt professional name is, of course, quite usual, but only with reluctance, and to avoid confusion, do players drop a name that has become well known (says the Daily, Telepraph.) William Boyd, the film star, ugreed to call himself Bill Boyd when William Boyd arrived it Hollywood from Broadway: Douglass Montgomery was invited to change permanently to Douglass Kent, but declined.

Famous stars who have found it convenient to change their names -Include:---

Professional Name Greta Garbo. Douglas John Barrymore. Bruce Cabot.

Richard Dix. Al Jolson. Fredrie March. Anna Nengle. Mary Pickford.

Ramon Novarro. Jack Oakle. Merie Oberon. Paul Muni. Anna Sten.

Real Name. Greta Gustafson. Fairbanks. Douglas Ulm.

John Blytne. Jacques de Bujac. Ernest Carlton Brimmer. Asa Yoelson. Frederick M'Intyre Bickel. Marjorle Robert-

Gladys Smith. Ramon Samaniegos Lewis D. Offield. Estelle Thomp-Weisen-Muni-

The four Marx brothers were christened quite prosnically, Julius (Groucho), Leonard (Chico), Arthur Harpo), and Herbert (Zeppo).

ALARM



The investigations by officials thus LAUGHTON HOOK

AND HIS WIFE AS PETER PAN

CHARLES LAUGHTON is to play Captain Hook, with He obtained those secrets from Elsa Lanchester, his wife, as unwitting admirals and high officers. This ex-officer, who no longer was of "Peter Pan" at the London connected with the Service at the time he operated for the foreign Palladium. Government, was personable, gental,

The show, for matinees only, begins on Boxing Day.

If Laughton were acting in "Peter Pan" for the films, he could command £5,000 a week, But he loves manufacturer who was filling certain Vie,-Sadier's Wells Company in 1933, contracts with the Army and Navy. when he repelled Hollywood temptations so that he might act in Shakespeare and Tchekov at a relatively unimportant crumbs of information, tiny salary, was a demonstration of similar manner from sub-contractors

Elsa Lanchester has an impish humour-her Anne of Cleves in private shippards or Navy yards in "Henry VIII," will be rememberedand her Peter should have individuality.

that was a very pale little lad with. golden ringlets, little Lord Fauntleroy, in a burlesque of Mrs. Hedgson Burnett's play.

it was possible for the agent to figure JURYMAN WAS TOO FAT TO GET THE

already have been sent out to all Naval officers and, it is understood, Brighton, Oct. 20. to all Army officers, not to divulge A LBERT ("Happy") GORDON, any information, however trivial it A' known as the "jellied cel and may seem, to anyone except active; shellfish king" of Brighton, is a fat man, as thousands of |Londoners who visit his row of The investigations have also shown shops on the seafront here, are that_debutantes_frequently-are-the aware-

Cases have been traced in which To-day, he was called to serve on daughters of Army and Navy officers, a jury at Brighton Quarter Sessions. flattered at the attentions of diplo-matic gold braid, have dropped called. He went toward the jury-casual remarks heard at home, which box, but it was found that he was too have filled out important gaps in fat to get in. problems on which the foreign agents

There was a consultation between The one phase, of American the clerk of the court and officials, and military information in which al- then a warrant officer steered Mr most every foreign Government is Gordon around to the other end of the keenly interested, and in which the box. He struggled to wedge himself

Mr. Gordon was then sent into the In this field the United States body of the court, and someone slight-

"After further discussion the Clerk

General Huang . Blu-sung. Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Council, who is visiting Hongkong.

Peter, in this year's presentation

She has played a boy before-but

investigation shows the greatest in, but in vain.

ion that all military and naval pro- weighs more than 19st. I don't know duction of aircraft now is done un- the measurement of his circumference, After "Thunder in the City," she der armed military guard, and the but he doesn't deny that he is a fat



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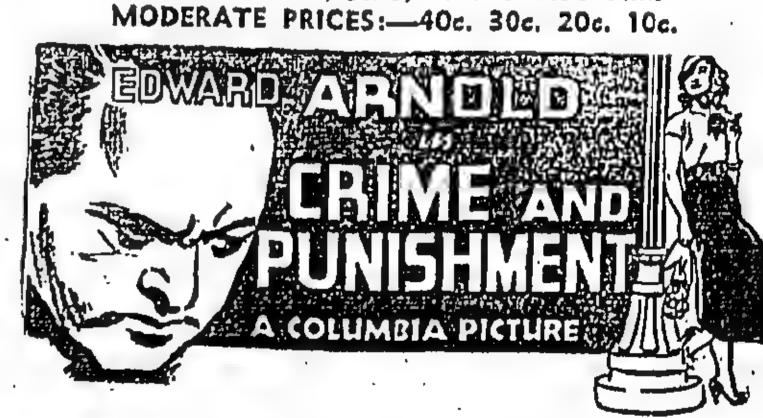
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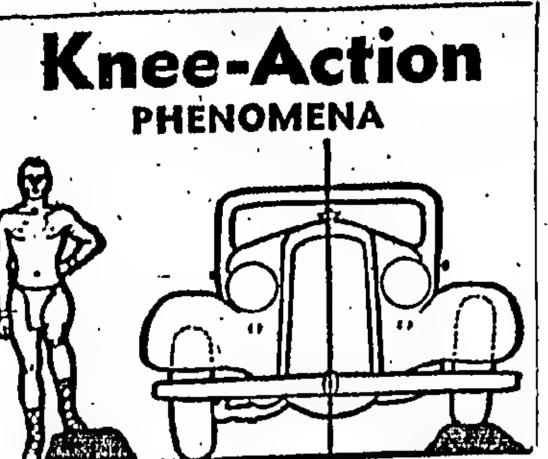




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MADRID, NOV. 4.

AT 9.20 P.M. THE REBELS COMMENCED TO SHELL MADRID.

THE BOMBARDMENT FOLLOWED A MAJOR OFFENSIVE FROM THE SOUTH IN WHICH THE LOYALISTS WERE DRIVEN FROM GETAFE AND LEGANES.

MEANWHILE THE CABINET ADMITS THAT ITS FOUR SYNDICALIST MEMBERS ARE MAK-ING EFFORTS TO SECURE UNITY OF ACTION IN THE DEFENCE OF THE CITY AS THE REBEL INFANTRY, ARTILLERY AND TANKS AP-PROACH, INDICATING THAT THE ZERO HOUR HAS ARRIVED.

rebels unleased when attacking Fuenlabrada and Mostoles has been in Madrid's ears for some hours. Meanwhile, the majority of the civilian populations of Getafe, Leganes, Carbanchel Alto and Carbanchel Bajo, have arrived here, in flight from the threatening thunder of the guns and the constant aerial bombard-

Two Rightist aeroplanes circled Madrid this afternoon but were driven off by anti-aircraft guns.-United Press.

THREE MILES FROM MADRID'S CENTRE

Seville, Nov. 5. Rebel troops are three miles beyond Getafe, and thus are only three miles from the centre of Madrid city. ---Renter.

Getafe Taken

Lisbon, Nov. 4. Getafe was captured this afternoon, according to a radio communique from the Nationalists' Headquarters. The rebel, General Varella, personally led his troops into the town, and ofterwards told newspaper correspondents: "You can tell the whole world that Madrid will be captured this week."

General Varella added that insurgent aeroplanes had reported that the Madrid-Valencia road blocked by thousands fleeing from the "doomed" capital.

The capture of Getafe, which is a mass of smouldering ruins, followed a terrific five-hour battle, in which tanks; neroplanes and heavy infantry units participated on both sides. A militia, who abandoned six tanks.

Madrid Outskirts Bombed the creed he represents means war

to stem the rout.-Renter.

Madrid, Nov. 4. Rightist war planes bombarded Getafe and Cuatrovientos acrodremes on the outskirts of the capital to- witnessed from his country a comday .- United Press.

2,000 Leftists Slain

Lisbon, Nov. 4... Despatches from the Navalcarnerb Rightist columns are at present at has published an 18-page communi- p.m. the gates, of Alcorcon, north of que, with three long annexes, describ-

of the town to-day. were slain in hand-to-hand fighting with a series of charges and counterprior to the capture of Mostoles, charges to warm it up. which the Rightists have completely

Continued on Page 4.) ...

The sound of the heavy bombardment which the

VIOLENT ATTACK ON ITALY

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT INDIGNANT

DISREGARD OF SUFFERING

London, Nov. 4. Hot words between Italy and Russia marked to-day's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee, where M. Maisky, Russian delegate, bitterly attacked Signor Grandi, Italian Ambassador, declaring: "Signor Grandi even ridiculed the bombflerce bayonet charge by the ing of women and children of Spanish-officered Moorish regulars Madrid. He made me think he finally routed the Government was a bitter enemy of the female The insurgents declare a Russian sex and of children, and inand two Spanish generals value tried different to suffering and |. anguish.

> "I am not surprised at this, because of the most brutal, most naked and ON most abhorrent kind.

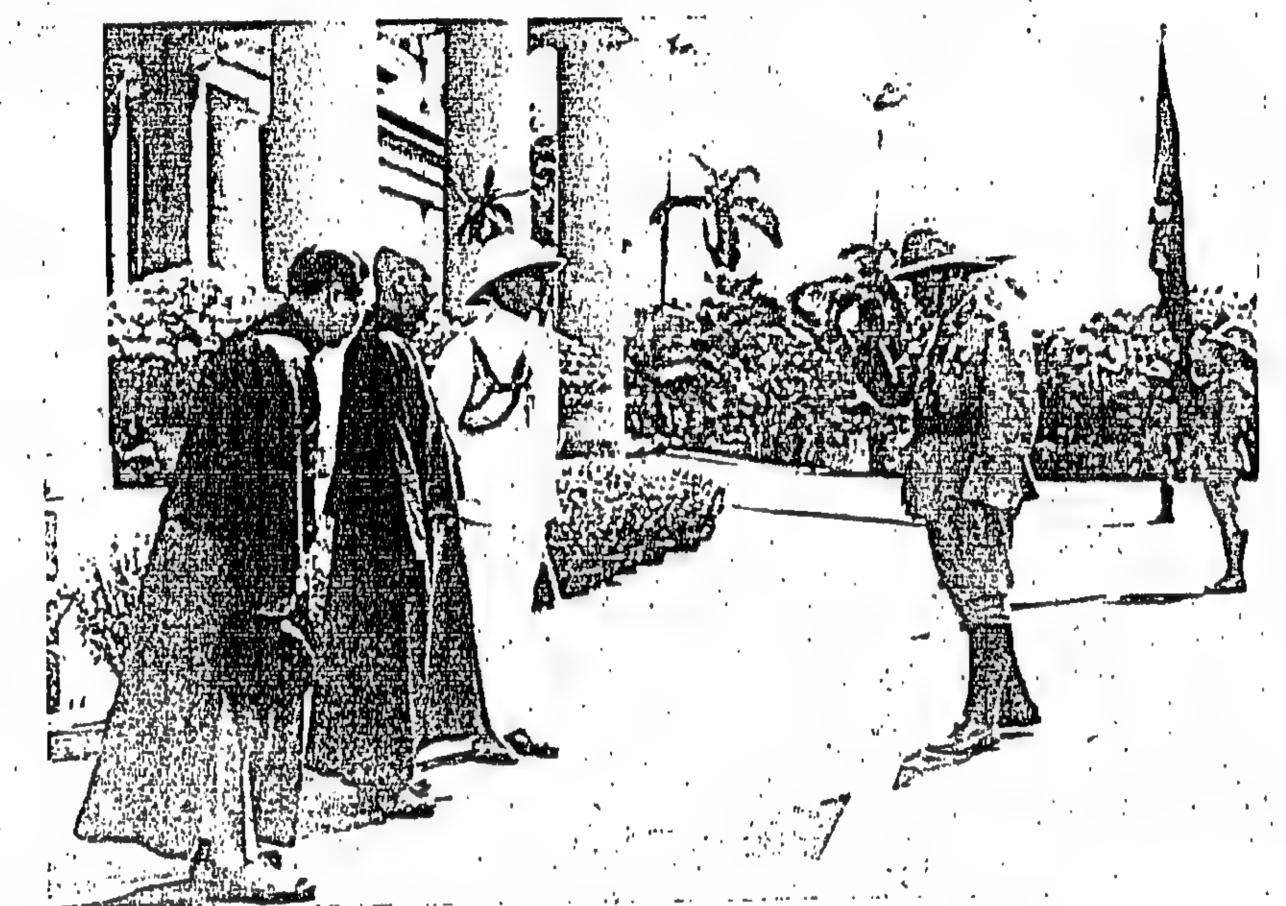
"It is not the first time we have plete and utter disregard of human sufferings."-Renter.

MORNING COMMUNIQUE

London, Nov. 5. The Non-Intervention Committee Getafe, and anticipate the capture ing the discussions at yesterday's meetings, at which a long, animated Pan-American Airways' Mr. Harold It is reported that 2,000 Leftists and indecisive discussion occurred, Bixby.—United Press.

It is noteworthy that Mostoles is in meeting has been cancelled since the led by H.E. General Hunng Mu-(Continued on Page 4.)

GOVERNMENT



Snapped at Government House yesterday. Picture shows General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, with Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., and Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, who was in charge of the guard of honour drawn from the St. John Ambulance Brigade. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

GERMANY RESENTS

VAST POWER ATTACK

IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Nov. 4: Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to London, has drawn the attention of the British Government to the violent attack made by Mr. William Gallacher, Communist M.P., in a speech in the House of Commons on Thursday last.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Gallacher said Herr von Ribbentrop's first message to the people of England was :- "The Leader (Herr Hitler) says 'We have only one common enemy, Communism.'

Mr. Gallacher added;-"What . a position for England to get into when somebody comes here, whose hands are red with blood, making such a "statement!"

It is understood that Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replied to Herr von Ribbentrop regretting Mr. Gallacher's attack, but saying he was powerless to prevent it. It is believed that there is no precedent for an Ambassador calling were

GOVERNOR TO GREET

JOURNEY HERE

Shanghal, Nov. 5. The first of the regular Hongkongbound C.N.A.C. planes, inaugurating

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arrival by H.E. the Governor, Sir the late President Wilson never re-The Chairman's sub-committee Andrew Caldecott, and the party of celved such a mandate for peace and meets on Nov. 9 and to-morrow's Canton officials visiting the Colony reconstruction as Roosevelt has re-

ROOSEVELT GIVEN

Not Bound by Election Promise

Washington, Nov. 4.

BRITISH

VIEW OF

ROOSEVELT

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velt has done the impossible by

bettering the victory of 1932. The

President, chosen for a second term

by an overwhelming preponderance

powerful individual ruler in the

world. That he means to uso his

new strength for the good not mere-

ly of his own country, but for the

(Continued on Page 4.)

London, Nov. 5.

The American people have given President Roosevelt. the greatest mandate in their history, in the form of a completely blank cheque. Never was any President given such sweeping power or handicapped by fewer pledges.

President Roosevelt has committed himself to nothing but a liberal programme expressed in general terms, has made no promises whatever regarding the N.R.A., the A.A.A. or the Supreme Court and Constitution, and remains free to propose whatever courses he sees fit regarding these questions.

He is not even pledged to avoid membership in the World Court and League of Nations, although adhesion to either is naturally most improbable. .

While it is too early to obtain an just in official indication of the Administration's plans, well-informed circles agree that the foundation of President Roosevelt's domestic polley laid in his first term. The second term will be devoted to conthe attention of Britain to a speech in the House of Commons.-Reuter, solidation of that policy and making it part and parcel of American tradition.

PEACE CONFERENCE

Once satisfied that the domestic THE . WORLD'S MOST scene is tranquil, the President will be free to use his vastly increased prestige and power to furthering the pacification of the troubled world.

The latter part of his programme opens with the imminent peace conference in Buenos Alres, which Mr. Cordell Hull is attending. Rumours that the President himself may attend this conference are unconfirmed. It is thought he could hardly spare the necessary month away from Washington.

He greatly desires the success of officially the inter-coastal service, this conference because the chances left for the British Colony at 5.06 of inducing the rest of the world to a.m. She is due in Hongkong at 2.45 hearken to his call for peace would be enhanced if he could point to a Her passengers include the united America at the heart of a

The President is probably too hardheaded to cherish any Wilsonian The plane will be welcomed on its dreams in this year of grace, but

(Continued on Page 4:)

AMERICAN

ADMIRAL YARNELL ABOARD AUGUSTA

SUBMARINES DEPART

mander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, arrived in Hongkong, this morning aboard the flagship, U.S.S.

In addition to the flagship there arrived in port the U.S.S. Black Hawk, destroyer tender, the U.S.S. Pecos, the U.S.S. Paul Jones, destroyer squadron leader, and eight destroyers of the Fifth Destroyer Squadron.

The vessels are remaining in por until November 12, .

Admiral Yarnell, the Commanderin-Chief, has had a most distinguished career. He served aboard the U.S.S. Oregon in the Spanish-American War and aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown in the Philippines insurrection and the Boxer campaign. He also took part in the occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914.

During 1917 he served on patrol duty at Gibraltar and in the following year he was on the staff of Admiral Sims in London. He was a member of the technical staff of the American delegation to the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments in London in 1930.

Yesterday, the U.S. Submarine Squadron No. 5, comprising U.S.S. Canopus (flagship), U.S.S. Pigeon and the U.S. submarines S36, S37, S38, S39, S40 and S41, left Hong-kong after a stay of several days.

CALLS EXCHANGED

the American Consul-General, .Mr. Charles Hoover, and Admiral Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet. Later to-day Admiral Yarneli will

call on the G.O.C., Major-General The Times, commenting on the A. W. Bartholomew, who will return U.S. election, says President Roose- the call. The British Commander-in-Chief. Admiral Sir Charles Little, will call on the American flagship at 2 p.m.

and the call will be returned immediof votes, is unquestionably the most ately. To-morrow at 10 a.m. Admiral Yarnell calls on His Excellency the Governor, who will return the call

world, is the conviction of everyone who has followed his previous perwith 21 guns at 8.02 a.m. and Fort | These decisions followed a series formance. It is a matter of supreme importance when the English-speakthe Augusta replied with seven guns. sure.-Reuter.

at 10.30 a.m.

World Seems Pleased At Democrat Victory

New York, Nov. 4. At 5.30 p.m. the figures of the popular vote read

as follows: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT23,933,365 GOVERNOR LANDON14,721,777

9 MILLIONS

and messages of congratulation were pouring in upon the successful Democratic standard-bearer. Mr. William Lemke, the only other seriously considered contestant in the presidential fight, polled only 601,331.

Said Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in a message from Washington: "The results of the election represent an overwhelming enforcement of the American efforts for the promotion of peace and the preservation of strict neutrality in wartime." He pledged that this programme would be pursued as formerly.-

"People Have Spoken"

Mr. Alfred Smith, who has twice campaigned against President Roosevelt, issued a brief statement in ncknowledging the Democratic victory. "The American people have spoken and the cardinal principle of democracy is the will of the majority. "Every citizen, every real American, must put his shoulder to the wheel and stand behind the Presi-

From Tulsa, Oklahoma, General Hugh Johnson telegraphed his congratulations to President Roosevelt and-his-condolences-to-Governor

"Dear Boss," he wired President Roosevelt, "Go to bed. It's all over." In his message to Governor Landon he said: "Have just heard your message to the President. Congratulations on your sportsmanship and Americanism.

In a message to Colonel Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice-President, General Johnson wrote: "Bless your old heart, you put up a great fight."

Outshines Napoleon

Father Coughlin, the famous radio priest and propagandist, said ; in Royal Oak, Michigan: "Both Caesar and Napoleon were toy soldiers compared with the power voted to President Roosevelt."-United Press.

"Can be A Dictator" Detroit, Nov. 4.

"Future historians will devote less time to Caesar and Napoleon and more to President F. D. Roosevelt. He can be a dictator if he wants to be," declared Father Coughlin, the radio priest, who supported Mr. William Lemke in the presidential Father Coughlin asserted that

President Roosevelt now has more (Continued on Page 4.)

Public Order Bill Approved

Calls have been exchanged between NO OBJECTION FROM OPPOSITION London, Nov. 4. The Cabinet has approved the

terms of the Public Order Bill. It is understood the objects of the Bill are to strengthen the powers of the police to prohibit or divert political processions likely to lead to a breach of the peace; to forbid the wearing of political uniforms, while not attempting to define specifically the nature of such uniforms. It is understood the Bill will be

given priority over other Government business after the debate on the Throne and it is hoped it will be U. S. S. Augusta saluted Hongkong enacted before Christmas.

Blackhead replied at 8.06 a.m. At of conferences between Government ing nations are becoming more and 8.09 a.m. H.M.S. Falmouth fired a 17- members and leaders of the Opposimore isolated as the champions of gun salute to the C.-in-C. of the U.S. tion, and it is gathered that as far as Aslatic Ficet and the Augusta replied. | the principles of the thing are con-The Morning Post says Roosevelt's At 8.30 a.m. U.S.S. Mindanao cerned, the bill will be presented to majority is a positive endorsement soluted the American Admiral and Parliament as an uncontested mea-

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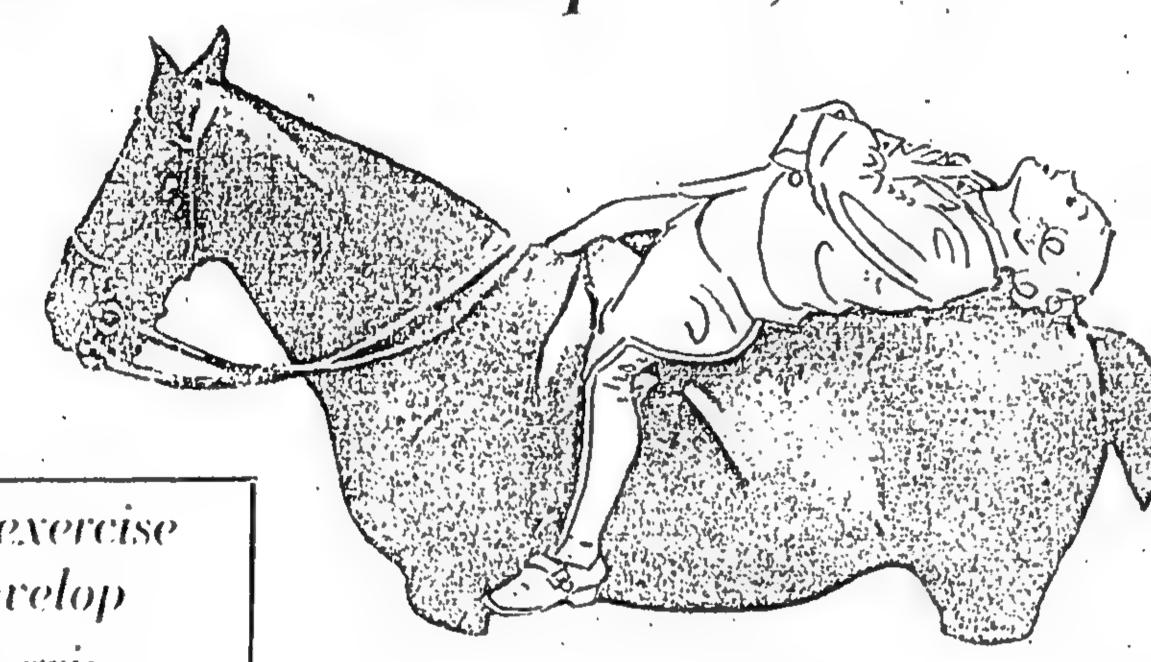
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> By doing this your body will become independent of your arms and you will not develop the criminal, habit of holding on by the horse's

At the end of your lesson (or possibly in the middle) the instructor is sure to give you some exercises to improve your grip and develop your riding muscles,

These are done while the horse which you can, in perfect safety, is standing still and include grip-practise the art of riding without ping and relaxing the saddle with reins or stirrups. A mastery of this your knees; rising right up out of have access to a gymnashum. If so art is the shortest cut to a good seat the saddle without stirrups; and, do as much balance walking as

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wards on to the withers and then that the boom is different from the bending right back till your head saddle, but any means by which you touches the horse's croup (see illus- can improve your natural balance

"Are there any exercises I con practise at home, between rides?" is a question I have been asked by many a beginner.

Yes, there are. The exercise, for a example, of leaning forwards and backwards can be practised astride a barrel, or if you belong to a sports club, with a gymnasium, astride the vaulting horse from which the handles have been removed.

our balance

OU may be lucky enough to part of the horse. with your arms folded, leaning for- possible. You may laugh and say

will be of inestimable help to you in your riding."

The exercise which you can practise all the time, while you are doing your work or eating your meals, is sitting up straight. I repeat that sent on a horse should be a natural seat, . .

If your natural habit is to arch your back into a half moon you will never look well on a horse even if you straighten out in the saddle.

But develop the excellent habit of sitting up in your chair, and in the saddle you will automatically look

Muriel King

SWEETS SLIMMERS

TF to keep on the right side of your clothes and scales, you have started on a no-mixing-of-starch-and-protein diet, you are probably suffering an ache for puddings. Here are directions for making two sweets which you can enjoy without a guilty conscience. They contain no starches, only proteins....

POTS DE CREME

Measure enough milk to fill some little fire-proof pots, allowing one to each person. Put the milk in at saucepan with one saccharine tablet to each pot, and any flavouring, such as strong coffee, kirsch,

Bring to the boil, then allow the milk to get cold. Add egg yolks, one to each pot, to the flavoured milk, fill the pots, stand them in water and cook in a very slow oven till the mixture is set and quite firm. Serve cold.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Put two eggs in a basin with five saccharine tablets. Stand the basin in a saucepan of boiling water on the stove and beat for a few

Mix 3 ozs, eocoa with a little cold milk to a paste. Boil two teacops of milk and pour over the cocoa. Cook for ten minutes and then pour on to eggs—add two tablespoonfuls of coffee essence and four leaves of gelatine which have been soaked. Stir till cool, strain into a souffle dish and stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream. Serve when set and cold.

A Lay Sermon By HUGH REDWOOD

66T CALLED you, girded you, gave you your name, though you dld not know Me." So says God, through His prophet, to Cyrus, who broke the power of Babylon and sent the Jews home from exile. We I have surnamed must read history to see Isatan, xlv., 4. what makes the statément remarkable, It is this, Isolah's words were written well- over

They were written, in fact, during that dark period of oppression, invasion and captivity which began when King Uzziáh died, The name of Cyrus, at that time, meant no-, thing to the Jews. But it meant mighty things to God. It signifles, in Persian, "sun," and the book of Isaiah is witness that in Israel's night God was planning the sunrise.

100 years before Cyrus was born.

It is dark again now, but there are promises still to be fulfilled, and one concerns the last liberation (Rev. xi., 15). God's plans for that concern you. You may not know Him, but He is calling, ready to gird you, ready to give you a greater name than Cyrus bore, The Day makes headway against the Darkness whenever Jesus saves a sinner and a loving God surnames that sinner "son."

Put on Your BONNET

T first glance it would seem that this hat was inspired by La Japanese paper fan, but in reality it is a starched pique, bonnet-shaped affair, worn on the back of the head in the approved Parisienne style.



Still place trimmings also appear on the matching gloves. and at the throat, giving a well - Inundered nir to a summer

Another model house decided that the best plan was to wear your heart on the crown of your head and produced an off-the-face hat with crown designed in this shape.

Other large hats have an up-at-thefront and down-at-the-back brim, comfortable so long as your coat is collar-

The newest beret is set well on the back of the head like a fisherman's cap, with a band of white pique coming from the sides and tying in the middle of the forehead.

ONCE you bought a waterproof just to keep you dry. Today they are such bright affairs that you feel tempted to wear

them in the sunshine as well. They follow the same fashion lines as our tailored clothes, and those that are being shown this season in proofed shantung and linen will appear on the beach as an extra bathing wrap and be used as light summer coats as

Then there are the mackintoshes that fold up into an envelope-shaped bag of the same material. Cape waterproofs that you can roll up and put in a capacious handbag.

Others are tailored on awagger lines with huge pockets, large revers and enormous buttons decorating the front. They are colourful, too, reds, greens, blues being favourite colours among many others. Patterned in various designs in

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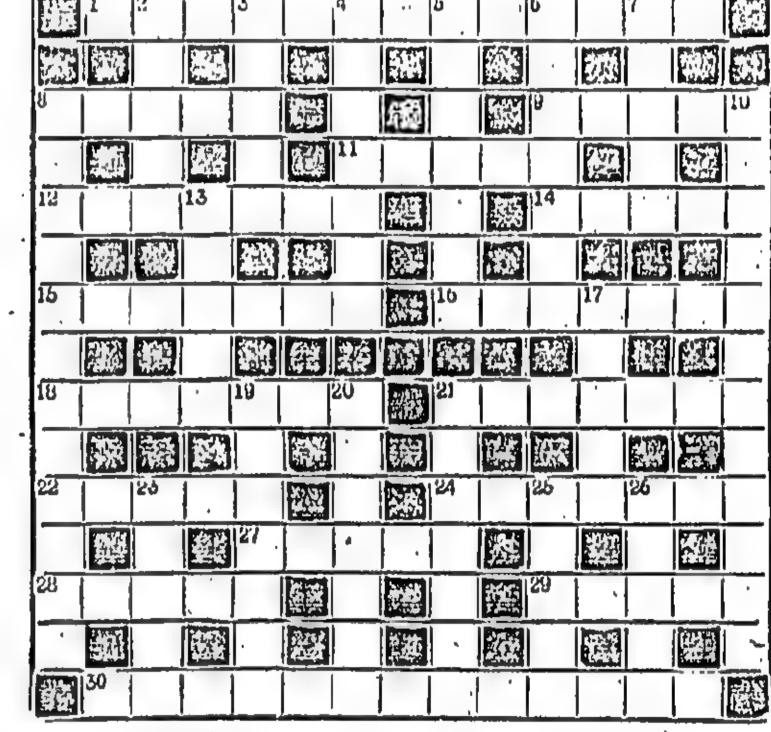
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8 Placed in a position.

9 A non-conformist, who might be placed in

11 these, but not in a golfer's bag. 12 Cut. 14 Ecclesiastic.

15 The tone introduced by a very 'detestable person.

16 False Post Office Order? Not a bit. Rub your head hard. 18 This lowly one exists on vegetables and a certain insect.

21 Buit from the cotton mills, 22 This time is famous at Kew. 24 One might find lots of -unconsidered trifles here, but certainly not a sheep (hyphen

27 Make entry. 28 Frequently of some number

3-4).

under a dozen. 29 Apparently the old privateer went off his head with unger, 30 Do rise, I cannot in deliberation:

DOWN 2 It's all up with the other ninety-nine, though, on the whole, harmonious.

3 High spots in the Landes. 4 This is left when, alasi all else

Has a walk with the little

6 A light wine that would spoil famous Victorian journalist.

7 One must raise the embargo for the wealthy Easterner, 8 The first girl in Pantomime (two words, 9, 3).

10 A designing gentleman who lives on, to him, precious stones. 13 Details. 17 Much occupied by a letter-

there being something to chew over, no doubt.

19 Rises: as money. 20 Teased, but not without wit. 21 Even more keen to get a cheat, 23 You must admit there's a good

deal to this game. 25 Having a pull I go in with the

entertainer. 26 Take time to find this Muse. Yesterday's Solution.

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Bitter cold in Central Europe has prevented the swallows to fly to the South. The helpless birds have been gathered by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and sent by airplane to the Southern countries. The picture shows the swallows in packages being loaded in an airplane at Munich for Venice,

MAN FOR SALE! AT \$10 AN **EVENING**

Sun Francisco, Oct 25 This Pacific Coast metropolis, known locally as "the city that knows how," will soon have a new business-designed to show it knows how to take care of the stranger, the lonely and the wallflower.

Victor ' H., Bule has announced establishment of the Pacific Escort Services, with offices in downtown

San Francisco. Escorts will be provided-for a price-for everything from helping aged women across dangerous street crossings to a round of the city's

night clubs. Bule has started interviewing prospective employees. Most of them are from the Employment Bureaux of Stanford University and the University of California. A few general qualifications for the male escorts have been outlined by Bule. They include an ability to talk intelligently, dance, pluy bridge and drink in moderation. They will be carefully Instructed. They must know nothing more of a client than the client's name. They must ask no personal

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So moon rocket enthusiasts—

members of the Inter-Planetary Society of Great Britain-have their headquarters from Liverpool to London, hoping thereby to arouse the interest of influential M.P.s and get the government to approve of their

society is to send liquid fire rockets land Yard, and the suggestion into the upper atmosphere to gain that, in certain cases, the coroner knowledge which will make it possible to provide long-distance weather should be replaced by an official

"NO SILLY RISKS" Home Office for formal approval of Head, 12s. 6.).

approved by decal authorities.

bit is obvious that, apart from procedure. legislation, the Government is determined not to encourage our exwould take no silly risks,

"I agree that oxygen and petrol) man would form an explosive mixture, but so do petrol and air, and on

JUDGE TABOOS DEVICE TO WIN

Milwaukee, Oct. 20. whisky glass inside stood before patient detective work and the rigor-District Judge, A. J. Hedding when ous following up of clues and facts." Frank P. Burns, a tavern-keeper, was brought before him.

the bailiff, dropped it through a slot in the top of the bottle. It "plunked" into the glass.

ed Judge Hedding. "Yes, sir," Burns said. judge borrowed penny. It missed the glass. the third penny landed in the glass General in France. He should an-

his honour commented: two beers and the city a \$25 fine. legal, medical, and criminological. This device is a gambling device, It should be his duty to sift and sort not a test of skill,"-United Press.

occasionally and tempt them. This, for trial."
Bule feels, will keep them on their gentlemanly behaviour, as they will never know whether they are with a

spy or a regular client.

Bule sees unlimited possibilities in his new business. He hopes some day to establish a national organization, with bureaux all over the country. Then, an escort could see client, off on a train from San Francisco and another could meet her at her destination to arrange for taxis baggage, hotels and other such

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Severe criticism of the present methods of the Criminal In-At the moment the object of the vestigation Department of Scotforecasts, but the ultimate aim will similar to the Scottish Procurabe to establish contact with the tor Fiscal are made in a book published in London. ("Secrets The society recently wrote to the of Scotland Yard." The Bodley

"TOO MUCH SAFETY

FIRST PROCEDURE"

The Home Office replied that even; The author, Mr. Edwin T. Woodliquid oxygen-petrol were not hall, is an ex-member of the Criminal used the filling of the rocket would Investigation Department and claims have to take place on premises to have an intimate knowledge of beensed under the Explosives Act its methods. While praising the and fired from a suitable range general efficiency of the "Yard" be I doubts the efficacy of modern police

"It must be admitted," be writes, periments because of the danger," "that the past five years constitute Mr. P. E. Cleator, of Wallasey, un- a black spot in the history of the til recently president of the society, C.I.D. It is a deplorable fact that in said. "But this is a society of men five years over 20 murders in London who know what they are doing and have been committed, in none of which have Scotland Yard got their

"There is too much 'safety first that principle you might as well about modern police procedure; and prohibit motoring. The Home Office this can hardly be wondered at states that the design of the rocket; when he remember the public outery would have to be guaranteed sound, in more than one big case against But since the whole purpose of our the questioning of material witnesses experiments is to test our designs, when it has even been hinted that how can we guarantee such a Scotland Yard on occasion resorte. to third-degree methods.

"UNFORTUNATE TENDENCY"

"I am afraid that to-day there is an unfortunate tendency to rely too don't like ash trays, and layender much upon prolonged cross-examination asbestos mittens for pickers, of Face Firing BEER BY SKILL tion, first by the police and then by some prosy and inexperienced coroner, to supply needed evidence water-filled bottle with a in murder trials, instead of upon Continuing, Mr. Woodhall sug-

gests that the "antiquated" procedure The court borrowed a penny from of the coroner's court should be "In place of the coroner, whose day clothing and household furnisherimes, I would suggest the appoint-

ment of an official similar to the Scottish Procurator Fiscal, who agts When very much like the Procuraterepear in the role of a public investiout the evidence, and his should be the ruling as to whether the suspected person should go to a higher cour

MENTAL DEFECTIVES

Further, Mr. Woodhall advocates that all former mental defectives discharged as cured should be watched and, as soon as their actions become suspect should be again' put under proper control. "With such a system at work," he

states, "I gunrantce that the 'unsolved murder' would become th exception and not, as so unfortunate ly it is at the present time, the rule." In this interesting book Mr. Woodhall traces the history of the police force in London from the first "investigator"-Francis Fleetwood, who lived in the reign of Queen Elizabeth -through the Bow Street runners down to the present day. In addition he describes the work of Scotland Yard and discusses various cases of

GERMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS' PROTEST UNJUST INSULTS

Berlin, Oct. 21. The contribution of the clergy to the welfare of the community was defended sturdily in a pastoral letter which was read to-day in most Catholic churches in the country.

The letter was composed by the Bishops in conference at Fulda last month. It began by maintaining that the Roman Catholic teachers of Waldbreitbach who were involved recently in an unsavoury criminal case were not members of the Franciscan Order—as jubilantly maintained by Nazi newspapers—but laymen of an association founded

"But even if they are counted as belonging to an Order," the Bishops stated. more than 99 per cent. of the members of our Orders stand guiltless and in full honour. They, too, have a right to truth and honour and can demand that they shall not be attacked and insulted unjustly." 'The Bishops recalled how Roman Catholic priests died for Germany during the War. "Unfortunately," the Bishops continue, "there are many people in these difficult times with nothing more important to do than promote a war against the Church and Christianity. While they pretend to be fighting disunion they are magnifying it beyond estimation."



Waving a copy of Dr. Lin Yu-tang's book, "My Country and My People," Mr. Roy Howard, famous American newspaperman, is shown at left above as he arrived in Shanghai from Hongkong on the last leg of his direct flight from New York in 11 days actual clapsed time. He was the first trans-Pacific by air passenger to arrive in Shanghal. Also shown in the picture are Mr. Robert Horiguchi, of Domet news agency, and Mr. John R. Morris, of United Press.

The Clock Went Wrong When Mystic Died.

New York, Oct. 30. . When Cheiro, the famous mystic and psychic, died in Holly-

wood, these strange things happened, according to his English núrse, Mrs. Edith Phelan. The clock struck one three times,

The house was filled with an overpowering fragrance of Howers (no flaveers were there).

The strive creaked bearily, as though many people were parsing up and down [nobody was on the stairs].

Asbestos Aprons For Ladies

Washington, Oct. 15. less ladies who lean on stoves A year ago he wrote a document burst into the international of Irving Thalberg. fashion market from Great Bri-

With them came striped asbestos table cloths for folks who Monkeys potatoes. London mañufacturers also produced red Squad asbestes rugs, on which bonfires may be built, and lacy asbestos window curtains guaranteed to defy a blow torch.

The fireproof fabric is being woven into all manner of every-

cool calm by H. M. Aring, Washington representative of one of the the police station they put up such a world's biggest, asbestos companies. Heree resistance to the officers, biting He said his firm had been manu their guardians and tearing up the facturing asbestos paints these many police furniture, that they had to be

. The only trouble with these heatdespite the best efforts of the sejentists, and necessitate the wearing of cotion union suits.

but they're a big comfort to an en- a meal treated with arsonic. gineer opening the door of a blast furnace, or a dare-devil strolling into to eat it, but they went on hunger an oll well fire.

The pretty British asbestos is something new, all right, Aring admitted, but he said he feared would be a mighty hot day before if figures much in the news from Parisian fashion headquarters,

Aring said he thought probably asbestos fibre would be fine for table cloth at a poker game, but not so hot for a shirt, unless worn by a Hindu fakir just out of sackcloth the feminine into the masculine and ashes,-United Press.

Mrs. Phelan was at his death-bed. When she was called in four days before Cheiro died she did not know the identity of her patient. She sald: . "I have seen hundreds of people

die. Laio not believe in spooks, but I cannot deny the evidence of my own senses." Cheiro was Count Louis Hamon born in Wicklow, Ireland, and he spent 58 out of his 70 years in study-

ing the occult. He predicted the dates of the death Pink asbestos aprons for care- of King Edward VII, and Kitchener. foretelling the manner of the death

Cairo, Oct. 28. TWO performing monkeys, arrested recently in connection with an alleged robbery, faced a firing squad in the courtyard of Cairo Central Prison after being sentenced to death. They were the pets of an Egyptian office, though of civic utility, is an ing, presaging an immediate loss of named Abdul Said, who was arrested "Have I got a beer coming?" ask- anachronism in the case of unsolved business for the London fire depart- a fortnight ago for distracting a woman's attention by making the monkeys do tricks while he stole a This hot news was received with £20 bracelet from the woman's wrist When the animals were taken to

chained and imprisoned. REFUSED POISON

In desperation, the police turned defying nether garments, he said, is to the Zoo. The authorities there the fact that they're a little scratchy, also replied that they could do nothing about the two fractious pri-

As nobody could be found to look They're not particularly pretty, after them, it was decided that the either, he said, being a plain gray, monkeys must die. They were given Not only did the monkeys refuse

strike for a number of hours. To stop them dying of hunger, the authorities decided to execute them.

CHANGING SEX AT 90

Feltre (Italy), Oct. 15. Ninety-year-old Elda Lincia has undergone à preliminary operation for her transformation from

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WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

TWO DEATHS IN LATEST RETURN

ing the Island, Kowloon and the New I Territories during the week ending at a speed of about 20 to 25 miles at 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 31, an hour. Realising the larry could there were altogether 40 traffic aceldents, as the result of which two persons were killed and 19 persons

male child died as the result of injuries received when the child was knocked down by a public ricksha whilst running across the street. A European private 'car' driver was fatally injured when his vehicle came into a collision with a motor

Of the persons injured, nine were pedestrians who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Three tramear passengers and three bus passengers ! were injured whilst alighting from moving tramears and moving motor buses respectively. One lorry passenger was injured through falling from a motor lorry whilst in motion. A bleycle driver, one ricksha driver and one lorry passen-ger were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles.

Of the 40 accidents, 16 were collisions between vehicles; 13 were collisions between vehicles pedestrians; and 11 accidents were due to other causes.

LATEST MISHAPS The body of a woman, Cheung Sut, was removed to the Kowloon Mortuary yesterday. Deceased was the victim of a traffic mishap when she was knocked down by lorry No. 1447 near Fanling. She died on the way to the Kowloon Hospital.

A 16-year-old youth, Chan Sal-lo, was knocked down by a bus in moving bus. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. Road yesterday, Lni Yu, 65 was knocked down by the tram and removed to the Government Civil

SPORTSMAN KILLED

Hospital suffering from serious in-

London, Nov. 4. Colonel Samuel Ashton, 57, noted British sportsman, was killed to-day when his horse fell in Croxton Park. --- United Press.

TYPHOON WARNINGS

The Manila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about Courts. Application for tickets Long. 131, Lat. 11, moving W.N.W., should be made before November 8

ADVERTISEMENTS.

H.M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

Examination for Local Clerks.

A limited competitive examination for a vacancy for a 3rd Grade Local Clerk will be held on Monday, 16th November, 1936.

Applications for selection to compete should reach the Naval later than Tuesday next, 10th

COMMANDER HOLE **PROSECUTES**

MOTOR COLLISION JUST AVERTED

"If I had taken my right of way, which I was entitled to do by being shown the green light, the lorry would have run into me on the right, and there is not a shadow of doubt that I would have been killed," said

An additional charge, of driving without a valid licence was this morning preferred against the defendant by Sergt, Hill, who said that since the first hearing of the case it had come to his notice that the defendant did not renew his licence of

The defendant denied the first two summonser, but admitted the additional count.

Tung Fong-pao, Constable D85. said that about 12.40 p.m. on the day in question he was on duty at the traffic post at the top of Magazine Gap Road when he saw the defendant's forry coming down from Stubbs Read at a speed of about 20 miles per hour. Just about to turn the corner on its as the result of defendant's action. He saw this car before the lorry and accordingly gave the signal in its favour. The number of the private vehicle was 2756° and way being driven by Comdr. Hole,

COMDR. HOLE'S EVIDENCE

Giving evidence, the Hon. Comdi-Hole said he was driving his car, No. 71, up the new Magazine Gap Road and when he arrived at the Junction of Stubbs Road he found the traffic signal against him. He acc cordingly stopped and then saw a small car going down Wanchai Gap from The Peak. As soon as this car had passed, the traffic light was changed from red to green, but just as he was about to start on his way to The Peak, he heard a heavy rattling on the right, which sounded like a lorry approaching at a high In the Colony of Hongkong, includ- speed. He turned round and naw the defendant's lorry turning the corner not possibly stop in time, he jamined on his brakes. The lorry did not slacken speed and parsed between his car and the traffic post. He took down its number and when he reach-Of the persons killed, one Chinese ed home he telephoned the Gough Hill Police Station and reported the incident,

In reply to the Magistrate, Mr. W. Schofield, witness said he did not see any car with the number 2756. The constable, on being recalled. maintained that he saw car No. 2756, and added that it was being driven by Comdr. Hole at the time.

The defendant replied in the

negative when he was asked if he had anything to say. Defendant was fined \$30, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment on the first charge, \$10 or 10 days on the second, and \$10 or 10 days on the third, the sentences to run consecutively...

REFORM OF THE LEAGUE

LADY TO SPEAK IN HONGKONG

Miss Florence A. Randell, B.Sc. (London), a voluntary speaker of the League of Nations Union London and a teacher for over thirty years, is on a world visit to foster the cause of international relations. She has been invited by the local League of Nations Society to give a public address and has chosen for Shanghal Street yesterday, Step- her subject the topical question of ping off a pavement to cross the road, the "Reform of the League of Chan came directly in front of the Nations." This address, which will be open to the public, is being ar-Running in front of a moving tram | Cathedral Hall on Tuesday, Novemcar in an attempt to cross Johnston ber 10 (the day before Armistice Day) at 5.30 p.m.

Miss Randell has for many years been a champion of the Suffragist Movement in England, A ready speaker, she has a wealth of information dealing with the League of Nations. Her address is being eager-ly awaited and she has indicated her willingness to answer as far as possible all questions put to her at the

ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONY

In connection with Armistice Day' ceremony, special accommodation for three hundred persons is being reserved to the north of the Law and another in about Long. 148, Lat. to the Deputy Assistant Adjutant 17, moving N.W.

General, China Command.

REBELS SHELLING MADRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

the first, or inner, line of Madrid's defences and the conquest of the capital can now be said to have commenced .- United Press.

Evacuation Admitted

. Mndrld, Nov. 4. The Leftists admit the retreat from Getafe and the evacuation of this major airport, as well as the town of Leganes. Both 'are under seven miles from the city limits of Madrid. United Press.

Fortification of City

Madrid, Nov. 4. The fortification of Madrid continues apace. All paving stones from the roads of the city have been pulled up and barricades are being built by old men And women, assisted by boys, who fill baskets with earth and hand them to their elders to use in cementing the paving stones.-

Foreigners Arrested

Barcelona, Nov. 4. The Interior Council announced to-day the arrest of the Paraguayan, Colombian and Austrian Consuls

The Council charges the Colombian Consul with selling passports to non-Colombians, but the charges against the Paraguayan and Austrian Consul are not divulged.—United Press.

Anti-Leftist Plot

Bayonne, Nov. 4. It is learned in authoritative quarters that the Bilbao Ministry of the Interior has discovered "a vast plot" against the Leftist Government Bilbao, involving two South American Consuls, one European Consul, an mantry commander and four civi-

. An attache alleges that these men furnished military information to the insurgents and issued false passports, permitting Rightist sympathisers in Bilbao to escape,

It is understood the names of those involved will only be disclosed after drastic sentences have been imposed -United Press.

Leftist Counter-Blow

Lisbon, Nov. 4 A surprise raid by insurgent troops on Carabanchel, five miles from the centre of Madrid, found the village deserted. The troops returned to the rebel lines without firing a shot.

News of a Government diversion however, is reported on the Estipona front. Every available motor vehicle has been commandeered to rush insurgent troops to Estepona, where Malaga inilitiamen are reported to have launched a strong offensive against the insurgent forces,—Reuter Bulletin Service,

Miners Defeated

Seville, Nov. 4. In consequence of sharp fighting yesterday in which the insurgents defeated the Asturian miners, the troops of the revolt are now masters of the whole of Galicia. Over 100 miners were killed and many cases of grenades were abandoned by these reckless fighters,

The insurgents also claim that many Government supporters were killed in the fighting on the Gijon-Oviedo road, the remainder of the militla fléeing towards Santander. Elaborate "preparations" are being

made in Burgos to celebrate the entry of the insurgents into Madrid. Sacred relies are held in readiness for a triumphal mass in the Burgos Cathedral.—Reuter Special.

Sympathy Lost

London, Nov. 4. Reports reaching London from Spain describe casualties inflicted on the civil population of Madrid by bombing from aeroplanes belonging to unti-Government forces. These are reproduced in newspapers, and accompanying comment shows, just as news of indiscriminate arrests and detention of suspects by Government supporters alienated much the previous sympathy of a considerable section of public opinion with the cause of the Madrid Government, so failure of insurgent aircraft to confine attacks to definite military objectives has shocked many who have been inclined to view the insurgents' aims with increasing understanding.

Inevitable reactions to bembing outrages on the safety of prisoners in the Spanish capital-for whose fate, in common with other parts of Spain, His Majesty's Government has ulready demonstrated its concernis not overlooked in press comment and the hope is expressed that anti-Government leaders will take steps to obviate recurrence of events which can only add to the ghastly record of horrors of the civil conflict in Spain. -British Wireless.

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KOTEWALL SPEAKS

General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Kwangtung 'Provincial' Government, and Mr. Tsang Yang-fu. Mayor of Canton, were the guests of honour at a tiffin in the Hongkong Hotel roof garden to-day, when they were entertained by a group of lead- ly won 74 seats, which is a record ing Chinese business men. Other and the Republicans 18, Farmerguests included the trade delegation Labour, 2, Progressives 1, and Inwhich arrived from Canton this dependents 1,-United Press,

In proposing a teast to General Huang and Mr. Tseng, the Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotcwall, who spoke in Chinese, said:

The visit of His Excellency the warmth of their welcome has seldom United States. been equalled. It was but in The opinion is expressed that September last that our Governor Rhosevelt's re-election guarantees called on Generalissimo Chiang Kai- against a retreat to high tariffs, and it shek in Canton, when he had the is expected that a series of trade opportunity of meeting many high greements will follow the Buenos officials there, and of cementing the Aires conference, where Mr. Hullfriendly relations between Kwang- hopes to formulate a hemispheric tung and Hongkong. To-day, so soon | peace project as a good example to after that visit. His Excellency the the whole world, Chairman, General Huang Mu-sung. and His Honour Mayor Tsang Yang- | States to continue naval construction fu honour Hongkong with a visit, until the Fleet is actually on a parity This is clear evidence of the with Britain, harmonious friendship between the relations between China and Great Britain,

about 97 per cent, are Chinese. States interests are not transgressed. Canton and Hongkong are closely related, geographically, commercial- will grow more conservative in ly, and even from the point of view international monetary affairs, conof peace and good order. Last night tributing wherever possible to at the banquet at Government House, | currency stabilisation on the basis of His Excellency the Chairman very improving world trade,-Unitedaptly likened Canton and Hongkong | Press. to two sisters. I venture to make two other comparisons. Canton is as a mansion, and Hongkong its gateway; Canton is as the human trunk, and Hongkong its throat.

FORTUNES LINKED

A few days ago His Honour the Mayor, speaking at a meeting of the Rotary Club in Canton, said somewhat to the effect that if Canton prospered. Hongkong would also prosper; if Canton suffered, Hongkong would also suffer; that, in short, the two places are "interdependent, There can be no doubt that Canton and Hongkong share their prosperity and adversity, and, are intimately responsive to each other in ebb and

in flow. A few days ago, when I went up to Canton to attend the State funeral Bailey, combining forces with Al of the late Mr. Hu Han-min, I was overwhelmed by the unbounded hospitality of His Excellency the label before it fades entirely under Chairman and of His Honour the the New Deal's imprint. Mayor. Though the conversations I had with them were short, they were not too short to enable me to realize that they had already gained thorough knowledge of local condi- Piess, tions. Now, they have come personally to Hongkong, and are seeing for themselves the conditions of the Chinese in particular, and of the Colony in general. Their knowledge will thus be enhanced, for "to see with the eye is better than to hear with the ear," just as one personal

contact is better than a chundred letters. MODERN INNOVATIONS love the people, and are-assiduous in is now purely theoretical. their efforts for their welfare. Since the assumption of their high offices, they have introduced what modern, and abolished what obsolete: They have upheld law and

order, and they know the needs and heed the aspirations of the people. Honghong happily also has as its Governor of Michigan.—Reuter. Governor Sir Andrew Caldecott who has understanding and sympathy, vision and ability. Thus, like "the echoing sound or the responding spirit", friendly co-operation will, of benefit of the two places.

companied the Chairman and tions. Mr. Frank Murphy's early rethe Mayor on this visit are men of signation from his High Commisoutstanding ability. Among the sionership in the Philippines is exofficials there are, for instance, Dr. pected in the event of his victory. Tyau, Colonel Li Fong, General Philippines interests regard Pre-Yuan-man.

are, umong others too numerous to wide latitude in future handling of name, Mr. He Chap-ping and Mr. the P. I. economic problems. It is Chau Tin-pong who, with their also considered a guarantee of the colleagues, form a distinguished continuance of the Congressional atpurty. Our pleasure has been titude towards the sugar marketing enhanced by the presence of His plan. Majesty's Consul-General in Canton In Detroit, Mr. Murphy expressed Mr. Herbert Phillps; and of other gratification at "the plain people's prominent citizens of the Colony, faith in the intelligent and progressive official and unofficial, British and leadership of President Roosevelt." Chinese.

Last night at Government House Hotel he watched all night as returns His Excellency the Chairman quoted poured in, and praised the "splendld this happy saying: "To befriend the endorsement of Roosevelt and other good and to co-operate with one's Democratic candidates for national neighbour, is a precious asset of a and state offices." He expressed nation." This precept is being gratitude for the support he had recarried into practice by Canton and ceived in his gubernatorial contest Hongkong to-day,

hope that our distinguished guests noon.-United Press. will not measure the extent of our respect and admiration for them by the inadequacy of the arrangements which we have made for their welcome and entertainment. We wish them every success in their high intensity, pressure being highest over endeavours, and we wish Kwang- Shantung. The northern depression tung peace and prosperity. Gentle- has moved into the Pacific to the east man, I now ask you to raise your of Hokkaldo and the southern de-glasses and drink with me to the pression is situated between the health of His Excellency General Visayas and Pelew, moving W.N.W. Huang Mu-sung and His Honour Local forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; Mr. Tsang Yang-fu.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN VAST POWER-

(Continued from Page 1.) ceived, and this President is a deeply

idealistic man.—Reuter. RECORD HOUSE MAJORITY

 New York, Nov. 4 The Roosevelt landslide apparently pave the Administration the largest House of Representatives majority in history. The Democrats wen or led in 339 scats, this being 17 up, com-pared with the 1934 Congressional elections, while the Republicans won or led in 85, compared with 103. The Democrats gained sents fifteen States and the Republicans in six. However, some of the balloting is continuing and the close of the counting may shift the position.

. Meanwhile, the Democratics in the Senatorial selections have apparent-

FAR EAST POLICY

Washington, Nov. 4. State officials assert that the Demoeratic victory assures Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, of apportunity vigorously to pursue Chairman of the Provincial Govern- policy of consolidating world peace muniment of Kwangtung and His Honour and welfare by economic recovery less. the Mayor of Canton has given through a programme of trade exunbounded pleasure to the whole pansion on a broad basis designed to community of Hongkong. The help all countries as well, as the

Other authorities expect the United

It is also likely that the United Authorities of the two places, and States will keep'a concentrated Fleet also of the increasingly cordial in the Pacific as a precaution against la possible Far Eastern explosion, although the Government's policy towards Japan and China is likely to Of the population of Hongkong be conciliatory so long as United I 'It is expected that the President

PARTY RE-ALIGNMENT

The Roosevelt avalanche is jarring traditional political structures to the foundation. The party re-alignment movement apparent since 1912 is likely to progress more in the coming four years than in the previous twenty-four. The Republicans are reduced to an

which breke from the G.O.P. mooring which had been secure since the Civil War. The Great Lakes States have destried the Republicans, and even New

impotent minority in Pennsylvania,

England has joined the Democratic parade. At present a Conservative-Democratic bloc is developing, inrluding Senators Glass, Byrd, Coneland, Walsh, Ellison Smith and Smith, Davis, Ely and Read, seeking to regain control of the Democratic

It is, however, questionable how long the more conservative Southern | I Democrats will keep ratep with the more radical Northerners .- United

GROWING MAJORITY FOR ROOSEVELT

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power than any man ever had in the Both the Chairman and the Mayor history of the world. The minority The election of state governors are likely to result in the selection of 27

Democrats and six Republicans. The Democrat, Mr. Walter Huxman, succeeded Governor Landon in Kansas, and Mr. Frank Murphy, High Commissioner for the Philippines, at present on leave, has been elected

Philippines | Interest

Washington, Nov. 4. The Philippine Islands are awaitn certainty, be forthcoming, to the ing with eagerness word of their former Governor-General's success Moreover, all those who have ac- in the Michigan gubernatorial elec-Wong Keung, and Colonel Chang sident Roosevelt's success as indicating a continuance of the United Among the commercial party there States' present insular policy, with

In a crowded suite in the Cadlline and said he would issue a special My fellow-hosts and I sincerely, message to the Philippine Islands at

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone has increased in

BRITISH LABOUR **POLICY**

PLEA FOR SOCIALIST COMMONWEATH

London, Nov. 4. The terms of the official Labour amendment to the House of Commons night as follows:

world race in armaments, can only trade. be temporary; that, whilst making tardy acknowledgment of the deand to neglect the problems of those diverge so recklessly from orthodoxy areas which have been most severely as his opponents have prophested. munity as a whole."-British Wire- and ineffective.-Reuter.

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ANGLO-ITALIAN TRADE

London, Nov. 4. It is understood that one of the principal features of the new Anglo-Italian Trade Agreement, which it is expected will be initialled in Rome at the end of this week, will be the provision of a satisfactory quota for British conl.—British Wireless.

COMMANDS QUEEN MARY

London, Nov. 4. Aquitania has been named to com- from . his pocket., Defendant mand the Queen Mary, although he pleaded guilty to the charge, saying is, not the senior Cunard captain and he had to steal as he had no money confirmation in this post is still and nothing to eat. Mr. Keen bound defendant over in \$50 for one year, awaited .- United Press.

BRITISH VIEW OF ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1.)

of his domestic policies, but even a more an endorsement of the man himself.

The Financial Times says Roosevelt may be tempted to restore the parts address in reply to the Speech from of his programme wrecked by the the Throne was made known to- Supreme Court, but he cannot want to Jeopardise' the development on "But regret that Your Majesty's which his re-election is founded. Address falls to recognise that under There will be favourable reactions the existing capitalist system the on the stock markets, based on an present improvement in trade and in- expectation of further stimulus to dustry, largely stimulated by the both internal and international

The Daily Telegraph says history zerioration in physical fitness of the will decide whether Roosevelt's nation, due mainly to long continued schemes, with a huge Budget deficit, unemployment, low wages and con- were a gamble or an insurance sequent malnutrition, they are con- policy. The electors have decided tinuing to enforce the means test, that he shall proceed therewith. In which intensifies this deterioration the second term he is unlikely to

affected; and that they have no pro- The News Chronicle says the posals for making fundamental sweeping majority shows that a dechanges in the basis of society which mocratic electorate, if given cournare necessary in order to create a geous leadership and a policy of bold Socialist Commonwealth in which the radicalism, will respond with enfull resources of the nation shall be thusiasm. Roosevelt has nailed the utilised for the benefit of the com- | Faseist lie that democracy is timid

VIOLENT ATTACK ON ITALY

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main committee meets on Nov. 12.—

ONLY CARRIED FOOD

London, Nov. 4. The Non-Intervention Committee has aquitted Russia on all the German charges except two, on which M. Maisky is submitting further defence.

All day long M. Maisky and Signor

Grandi of Italy debated the charges, the Italian Ambassador to London ridiculing the Soviet statement that 28.96 Russian ships carried only food supplies for the women and children of Spain.

M. Maisky, countering, said he knew Signor Grandi was incapable understanding humanitarian motives. They accused each other of ignor-

M. Maisky also presented a note denying the British charges that Russia had shipped supplies to Spain, asserting Russian ships carried only food and trucks.-United Press.

An 18-year-old unemployed youth, Chan Shing, was brought before Mr. . K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with having stolen a leather purse containing 47 cents from a house coolle named Leung Wan yesterday, Inspector Mair said complainant was assisting a sick friend on board the s.s. Tin Yat last night when defendant came Captain Robert Irving of the from behind and extracted the purse

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Letters, Nov. 0, 8.30 a.m. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. DoradoFrl., Nov. 6, Airways Service"—due Darwin, 10th November. Sandakan Mausang Fri., Nov. 6, 9.30 a.m. Shanghai and Japan Tanda Fri., Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m. Formosa Kinai Maru ..Frl., Nov. 6, 12.30 p.m.

Manila Emp. of Canada Fri., Nov. 6, 3.30 p.m. Foochow Szechuen Fri., Nov. 6, 5 p.m. *Europe via Siberia. (Due Victoria B.C. November 25) *Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Kashima MaruFri., Nov. 6. (Due Marseilles, 6th December).

Service"—due London, 16th Nov.

Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South SoudanFrl., Nov. 6, Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellies. (Due Marseilles, 4th December).

G.P.O. and R.P.O. Parcels,Nov. 6, 3 p.m.

Letters, Nov. 6, 6 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Letters, Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ... Kwangchow Fri., Nov. 6, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow HalyangFrl., Nov. 6, 2 p.m.

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Business men of Hongkong and Canton were enabled to fraternise at length when, in connection with the goodwill visit of His Excellency the Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and the Mayor of Canton a party of Chinese business Canton and Canton a party of Chinese Canton a party of Chinese Business Canton a party of Chinese Canton ness financial representatives arrived from Canton this morning.

The visitors were headed by Mr. Ho Tsap-ping, (Chairman, Kwangtung Provincial Chamber of Commerce), and included:--Mr. Chow Dien-pong. (Chairman, Canton Chamber of Commerce), Mr. Chen Yu-chlen, (Chairman, Canton Bankers Association), Mr. Li Lu-chno, (Director, Canton-Kowloon Rallway), Dr. Chlen Shu-fan (Lawyer), Mr. Klang Ying- same time. chl. (Manager, Canton Municipal Bank), Mr. Loo Im-min, (Manager, tion of the harmony existing between China' State Bank, Canton), Mr. the various powers represented, Chan Lim-chung, (Chinese Manager, (Sun Company), Mr. Chung Plug- go abroad .- Renter Bulletin Service, fung, (Manager, General Bank), Mr. W. J. Wen. (Manager, Bank of Communications), Mr. Yiu Pakloong, (Director, Department of Navigation), Mr. Tang Ying-wa. (Manager, Chine Merchants Steam Navigation Co.), Mr. Lo Ting-yu. (Director, Weaving Factory), Mr. Shen Tsao-chu, (Secretary General, K.T. Provincial Kwokmantang Headquarters), Mr. Wiffied Lips, (Municloud Government Planning Com-

The party was received in the Incobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel by members of the Bongkong General Chamber of Commerce, and light refreshments were served while introductions were exchanged. Among the members of the Bongkong General Chamber of Commerce present, were the Chairman, the Hon, Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell (Messes, Dodwell & Co., Ltd.,), the Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson (Messrs.) Jardine, Matheson & Co., Lidge, the Hon, Mr. M. T. Johnson (Messes Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,), Mr. G. Miskin (Messrs, Gilman & Co., Ltd.,), Mr. P. S. Casaldy (Messes, Hong Kong. J. D. Hitchlson & Co. J. Mr. J. R. Masson (Messes, Butterfield & Swire), Mr. T. A. Mitchell (Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.,), Mr. K. S. Morrison (Messea, Reisa, Bradley & Co., Ltd.,), Mr. G. W Sewell (Federation of British Indus-tries, Ltd..), Mr. I. W. Shewan (Messrs, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd.,), Major V. E. Duelos (Capadian Trade Commissioner), Mr. G. C Pelham (H.M. Trade Commissioner) Mr. A. Breagley (the Chartered Bank of India, Austrolia & China). Mr. J. W. Platt (The Asiatic Petroleum Co., (S.C.) Ltd.,), Mr. J. H. Jessen (Messrs, Jebsen & Co.,) Mr. A. B. Raworth (General Electrie Co., Ltd., I, Mr. H. Owen Hughes and Mr. A. K. Mackenzie (Messrs Harry Wicking & Co., Ltd.,), Mr. R D. Gillespie (the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.,), Mr. F. Stafford

Smith (the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd.) From the Jacobean Room, members of the party went to the St. Francis Hotel where they were received by members of the Chinest business community, while other: were shown round the Hongkon; und Shanghar-Bank-Buikling-by-the Chief Manager, Mr. V. M. Grayburn.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning

Prices in Pesos

	Buyers	Seller
Acoje		.28
Antomok	4.23	4.40
Atok		1,66
Baguio Gold,	44.5	.36
Benguet Consolidate		15.25
Benguet Exploration		.23
Big Wedge	4.41	.50
Coco Grove	4 (14)	1.05
Consolidated Mmes	*	.052
Demonstration '	0 4 45	1.15
Gold Creek	43.45	B .
Gumaus Gold	4 4-45	.40
Itogon	0.00	2.40
Masbate	40.00	.67
Mineral Resources		.59
Mother Lode		.27
Paracale Gold	40	.49
San Mauricio	44 4974	3.65
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Artillery Hongkong Branch are advised that their first monthly dance will be held on Saturday, November 14, instead of on the

IL DUCE HUNGARY

NO CONFIRMATION

UNLIKELY

Budapest, Nov. 4. It is understood that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, will shortly visit Hungary officially, probably before Christmas.

Other leading foreign personalities are expected to visit Hungary at the

The occasion will be a demonstra-This will be Signor Mussolini's Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Can- first visit outside Italy in many Mr. Tsat Chang, Manager, years. He has steadfastly refused to

NO CONFIRMATION

Rome, Nov. 4. No confirmation in official quarters is obtainable with respect to the report that the King and Signor Mussolini will visit Hungary before the end of the year. The report is

regarded as unlikely. It Signor Mussolini breaks his long-established rule of not going obroad, he is more likely to visit Germany. He has been several times present to return Herr Adolf Hitler' visit to him. Reuter Bulletin

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of the following is the local share quotations issued this Seek

H. K. Banks, \$1,675 b. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). -£1061₂ n. Chartered Bank, £1538 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £3214 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £1478 a. East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., \$265 n. Union In., \$600 b. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$255 n. Internat'l Assce. Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 'n. H. K. Steamboats, \$6.75 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Bearer), 118/11/2, n. Union Waterhoats, \$101/2 u. Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 n. H. K. & 5V. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old), \$2:10 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$811/2 n. Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 13/6 n. Rnubs \$12 b. Venz: Goldfield \$615 b. Philippine Mining

Antamoks, \$7.13 sa. Atoks, P. .66 Baguiu Gold, 5712 c sa Balalov Min. P. 1544 Benguet Cons. ls. P. 15 Renguet Explor, 35 ets. b. Big Wedges, P. 45 Consolidated Mines, .09% sa Demonstrations, \$1.88/.90 sa. 1p., Gold, P. .26 1, X. L. P. 2.25 Rogons, P. 2.40 Masbate Consol, P. .58 Northern Mining, P. 2712 Paracale Gumaus, \$1.33 sa. Salarot Min. P. .08 San Mauricio, P. 3,60 Suyor, Consols, P. 372 United Paracale, P. 2.15 Mambula P. 50 Lands, Hotels, etc.

II, and S. Hotels, \$6.10 b. and sa. H. K. Lands, \$39 s. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphres, \$91/2 n. H. K. Realities, \$5.50 n. Chinese Estates, \$78 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

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Strikers Backing In Australia

San Francisco, Nov. 4. An attempt to extend the American shipping strike to Australia and New Zealand was made when the Maritime Federation and the Pacific Coast Longshoremen's Association sent a Joint cable to the Waterside Workers' Union in Auckland. which has affiliations with Sydnev and Melbourne.

The cable asked members of the Union to refuse to unload cargoes reaching the Antipodes. from the Pacific Coast when loaded by American strikebreakers.—Reuter.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilitien. H. K. Tramways, \$12.10 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$2% n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$25 b. China Lights, \$1414 n. China Light, (new), \$1012 b and sa. H. K. Electric, \$531/2 s.

Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old) 7 \$29 m Telephone (new), \$10.65 n. China Ruses. Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 27/- n. Singapore Pref. 27/-- n.

Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1932 " Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices \$2,20 n. Cement, \$11.60 n. H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$22 n. Watson, \$4.85 n. Lane Grawfords, \$634 n. Sinceres, \$3 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 a.

Cotton Mills. Reco Cottons, Sh. \$10.70 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$76 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, \$16 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Miscellaneous

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n. Constructions (old), \$134 n. Constructions (new), 421/2 cts.

Vibro Piling, \$5.25 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$Bds 92% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n. 11.K. Govt. 31/4% Loan par. b. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

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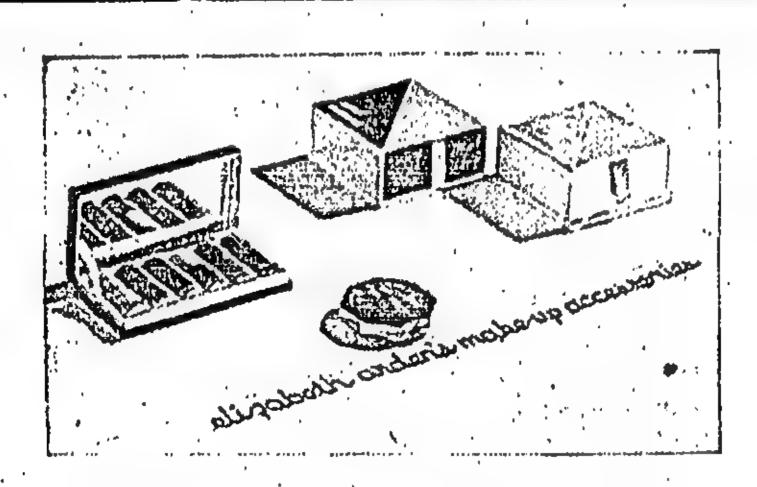
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THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1936.

· A TRIUMPH FOR

DEMOCRACY caused by the United States positive assertions of a secret might very easily lead, in the saviour of Spain, cannot afford Empire has little to gain either presidential election have ended, agreement between Germany, event of war or even of a threat with Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Italy, and the Provisional Gov- of war, to some similar arrange. Spanish unity which he has set victory in Spain. But of two again triumphantly returned as: the nation's Chief Executive. By the terms of this alleged These views, it must be ad-attack Catalonia, even if he prove the lesser. A victory of The result accords with general agreement Italy is to receive the mitted, prevail mainly among makes it his last objective. And the Left could hardly fail to expectations. It is welcome. When President Roosevelt assumed office, he was faced with problems of abnormal magnitude and complexity. During his incumbency of White House, he has laid the foundations of a new order. A span of four years is lobylously too short a period for the bringing of his policies to full fruition. He now has the op-They are valuable propaganda achievements in his second term of Quite recently Mr. Lowell aspect of foreign affairs in prone to fall out with each other office he will be judged by history. Thomas, the well-known Ameri-The qualities which have won Mr. can war-correspondent, in Roosevelt re-election are his broadcast address in the United magnetic personality, his driving States, gave Caballero, Prime power, his unquestioned integrity. and, above all, his deep sincerity. [His' opponent, Governor Landon, an equally sincere if less able man; lacked many of the qualities of rue-leadership, and his chances of success were undoubtedly jeopardised by the largely negative character of his party's appeal. He certainly does not possess the personality of the great national figure who has won re-election. In his handling of the innumerable problems which have called for his attention, President Roosevelt has shown a happy sense of downright direction, coupled with more than a suggestion of reliance on the gers involved can, scarcely be the body politic of Europe. national will. True, his somewhat radical policies have at times surprised some of his friends, who had regarded him as a Liberal Conservative. But, once set on a course which he deemed right, he was never deflected from the purpose he had in view. The sabolaging of the New Deal was to him a great disappointment and added to the worries of office in its domestic aspect, 'involving big issues of the Federal Govern- I about this poison gas business. ment's authority over State rights This does not mean that I want to which will have to be faced in the read more scare stuff about gas, near future. As Mr. Roosevelt more diffuse discussion as to the preparations of this or that country for its use in warfare, or the hearsay existing conditions the Govern- reports of what our Government is customers with effective gas musics ment is deprived of much of its doing to defend us from gas attacks, at 2s, control over national and economic | I have read almost everything that

pensions, unemployment insur-

with his name. In the sphere of

E are at a turning-point in the Spanish civil war. **▼▼** The generals are becoming masters of the military situation. They hold the strategic advantage. They have the betterdisciplined troops and the better artillery. They control the

But for his desire not to see the treasures of Madrid blown sky-high there is little doubt that General Franco could take the Spanish capital new. As it is, he will doubtless prefer to reduce it by encirclement. Before the end of the year he is tolerably certain to be controller of all Spain with the exception of Catalonia,

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access to foreign supplies both

of money and of arms. ...

These views now represent whose solicitude to obtain the Gibraltar and Malta. admission of the Abyssinian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva was largely influenced by the un- In the event of war we should Catalonians to secure the control of Haile Selassic.

see in a Franco victory a itself. menace to the future existence. It is an alarming prospect, and The tunult and the turmoil been hints and in some cases many and a Franco-ruled Spain ernment of the Spanish Generals. ment. Balearie Islands and Ceuta and men whose business it is to mainand his colleagues,



 These views are wide-spread. Minister of the Spanish Government, as his authority for quoting them. They are shared by a number of people in high question of Catalonia. authority in this country who see in this arrangement some-

They believe-and they claim to abandon Catalonia to its own that their belief is based on Bolshevist fate. Such a solureliable knowledge-that this tion is both undesirable and secret treaty exists, if, not on untenable. It is undesirable bepaper, at least as a gentleman's cause, in whatever way the agreement.

If there is any vestige of truth ning sore in Catalonia would Gibraltar, which would also be would be a constant temptation-there serious ground for believ-full implications of that warning.

FRANCO

By R. H. BRUCE LOCKHART



expert opinion in all countries vulnerable from the rear with a to both France and Italy, lini. Nor has he sent any directly or indirectly interested hostile Spain against us. Under Indeed, it may be said now that message to King Alfonso. in the outcome of the Spanish Italian control the Balearic the present Italian intrigues in struggle. It is, for instance, Islands would be an effective the Balearic Islands, which have the expert opinion of Moscow, block to communications between done so much to justify the as is known, was to send back

palatable belief that the Spanish be immobilised in the Mediter- of the Balcaries for themselves, dents are to some extent reassur-Government will soon be in the ranean, and shut off from the Because of the threat of her ing. He was and, I believe, still same homeless position as that Suez Canal and the shortest own communications with her declares himself to be a conroute to India. The Canary African colonies, France cannot, firmed Republican. And he If we assume that this pre-Islands lie right across our line and will not, under any circum- showed his Republican sympadiction is correct, we must ask of communications to the East stances allow the Italians to thies at the time of King ourselves what consequences its via the Cape. The house and establish a naval base in these Alfonso's abdication. fulfilment may involve for centre of the Empire would be islands. left with only its Atlantic back-There are many people who door through which to feed

views of other experts who are and Spanish history in particuaccustomed to regard the whole lar, proves that generals are broader outline. Here a dis- over the spoils of victory. We In this obscure and difficult

thing akin to a death-blow to There are those who maintain our Imperial communications, that General Franco is prepared Spanish crisis may end, a run-

The suggestion that Franco of the British Empire. Already formation of a new Triple would abandon Catalonia is n the foreign Press there have Alliance composed of Italy, Ger- untenable because the general, who poses as the national to abandon the principle of from a Left victory or a Right himself to restore. He will evils a Franco victory may well he will find it his stiffest obstacle, create serious repercussions in Germany the Canary Islands as tain the freedom of our commu- If he surmounts it, he has still France, and any further weakenthe reward for the supplies of nications and to call attention to to establish order and to restart ing of France's power at the money and munitions which they any combination of circum- the economic machinery of present moment might have a have furnished to General Franco stances which may threaten it, everyday life in a country which disastrous effect on the fragile They may be said to represent is .geographically the most stability of European peace. extreme views dictated by a regional in Europe. He may For no axiom is truer than that natural anxiety for our security, also have to reckon with his weakness is the chief temptation Against them may be set the brother generals, and all history, to all war-makers.

always ready to exploit every forces. ... ituation to his own advantage, to show that he has ever been prepared to carry his various flirtations with Germany to the point of an actual betrothal.

he is not yet in a position to Britain strong enough and reexaggerated. Ceuta is opposite An independent Catalonie give away Spanish territory, is solute enough to implement the

ing that General Franco has been rash enough at this stage to commit himself : to so reckless a combination. He has nautrally accepted help from whatever, source he can obtain it. But hitherto he has been careful to refrain 'from any pronouncement regarding the type of regime he desires to establish. He has exchanged nò fraternal Fascist greetings with Herr Hitler or Signor Musso-

His only concrete action, so far fears of those who dread a across the frontier King Alfon-Franco victory, are very largely so's son, the young Prince Juan, the Italian counter-action to who came to enlist in the Franco French intrigues with the forces. The general's antece-

It may be taken for granted that he has no wish to put himself outside the orbit of other friendships and other combina-

It is true that the British



tinction is made between the are still not even within sight of situation what is the answer of military success and the final established government in Spain. Britain to the possible menace triumph of General Franco. Matured opinion, too, holds has been recognised even by While it is admitted that the the view that it is altogether too those who do not share what I fall of Madrid is merely a ques- crude to regard the alleged secret have called the extremist view tion of weeks, there remains the agreement between Italy, Ger- of the danger. And the answer many and the Franco-ites as an is to be found in the statement established fact. There is which Sir Samuel Hoare made on nothing in the character of his return from his tour of Signor Mussolini, who is a realist inspection of our Mediterranean

I read in that statement an unmistakable warning to Spain and to all other countries that Britain will not tolerate any infringement of the status quo in the Mediterranean. Optimism regarding the future will in these suppositions, the dan- have the worst possible effect on Nor, apart from the fact that me justified only if we have a

BOMBERS CAME

T WANT to know something more has been published along these lines.

conditions... Definitely against and I am still dissatisfied. The In flat contradiction of these cheap the domination of big interests, alleged "experts" who have written and comforting promises we have President Roosevelt has stood as, on the subject from a dozen dif- an entirely different and truly wise and parental authorities would organs but the skin. the champion of the people. He ferent points of view have contra- alarming set of statements which in due course invite us to attend the champion of the people. He dicted each other bewilderingly.
has knocked up against hard. On the question of gas masks, for One says that a really efficient gas with gas masks and taught how to economic facts in his efforts to example, there is the widest dif- maste costs £13 10s, and must be put them on in a split second.

pursued his course un- it was stated that the Air Raid Pre- from a cylinder at a cost of £1 10s. cautions Department of the Home for two hours.

Forestalling the Government plan more for oxygen." ance, and child and maternity by two weeks, a store announced welfare, will always be associated that it would soon be ready to supply

foreign affairs, Mr. Roosevelt has day higher in his country's estimatried hard to save the world from tion and in that of the liberal- deadly gases known. economic madness and has ever minded elements of all nations been on the side of peace, holding than ever before. Under his peoples, are largely responsible for in the coming years find a way out two.

A man of high narross of all nations of an outbreak with their gas masks. They were don within 24 hours of an outbreak of war.

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The whole country has been surfurnly all the conjugate and survived the with their gas masks. They were sent into a chamber of an analysis and survived the conjugate and survived the with their gas and survived the conjugate and war. A man of high purpose, of most of the major problems They passed quickly through the of underground shelters in all the air defences. fearless and upright, he stands to- with which the nation is beset. chamber, being exposed to the gas blg cities for use during air raids.

Would Civilians Do?

SUPPLY OF OXYGEN

he has instituted, such as old age each.

| The social reforms, would be sold to the public at 2s. 6d. | buyers that to ensure protection for pushing on its gas defence arrange— lised fabric which will not let these ments with all possible speed indigues through.

Crowning all comes the news that as a reality.

for only three seconds. When they emerged their features were contorted into an expression of agony, as if they had worn no mask.

No doubt these men were supplied with the most costly and efficient gas masks in existence. What are we going to look like if one day we have to face an enemy gas attack with I masks rigged up for half-a-crown?

HEAVY COST

We have loosely understood that

cates that it regards the air menace

We have been informed from time to time of these schemes to protect us from sudden gas attack, but we have no knowledge of what has really been achieved.

It has been stated officially that the total cost of providing enough underground shelter in London and other cities within , "striking distonce" of an enemy air fleet would

be about £70,000,000. Is the Government' prepared to spend this amount of money, or is it true, as is persistently rumoured. that it has given up all hope of pro-yiding shelter for more than a tiny

fraction of the people? Other problems, no less ticklish, are confronting the air defence experts. There are types of gases whose action, which is peculiarly deadly, affects not the respiratory

BLISTERING GAS

Blistering gases, as they are called, penetrate ordinary clothing as easily give them a square deal, but he ference of opinion. The other day constantly supplied with oxygen Nothing of the kind has yet as they would gauze. Obviously no materialised. The project of furnish- gas, mask can afford protection ing everybody with masks and against them. The only hope of deviatingly, often in the face of Office had placed an order for more villification and of misrepresentation. Some of the social reforms, fast as they could be manufactured, tween £10 and £15, and reminds the fact that the Government is ments made of a specially chemication.

Where the gas-proof overcouts are to be obtained, I have not the faintexperiments by the Air Ministry at The Air Raid Precautions Depart- est idea. I do not even know Beverley, Yorkshire, have proved that no gas mask yet devised affords evidently contemplating a sudden that pieces of specially treated cloth deadly gases known.

ment is working at express speed, whether they are actually in existence real protection against the most emergency. Plans are said to be in that pieces of specially treated cloth existence to evacuate 1,000,000 have been exposed to the action of

Charles Pilley.

Hongkong Is Facing Its Coldest Winter For Ten Years

WHOLE WORLD WILL SHIVER IN 1937

THE SCIENTISTS SAY SO

THE coming winter is expected to be the coldest the world has experienced for ten yearss.

Snow, ice, hail, rain and sub-normal temperatures may be anticipated in North China while Hongkong may freeze for February.

This forecast for the coming. months was confirmed by Mr. E. L. Hawke, a famous meteorologist, who has provided accurate weather readings for

The Worst Month

many years.

he well below normal," he said.

"There is every likelihood that many parts of the world mny enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas," he said, "but the worst wenther probably will come along in January and February."

The sensons are slowly changing so far as the cold months are con-i-

A well-known French expert has States by cargo steamer already predicted that the coming views expressed by Mr. J. W Atlantic to New York. Sandstroem, the Swedish meteorolo- | Robinson is well-known for his

Believes in Berries

In predicting a severe winter Mr. Other signs upon which he relies are the very carry migration of cels to the sea, and the fact that the snow partridge had turned white by the middle of

seen until well into October. ful instinct for A hard winter," Mr. j. Dwight Long met both. Mr. and falfilled."

September, a change not usually

FORTIFYING FRONTIER.

FRENCH FEAR OF INVASION

Government, announced to-day that world including another world voyway to any invaders who might tennis player. They lived in violate Swiss neutrality.

tremendous fortified Maginot Line to have a new yacht built. would be extended northwards to the sea, with concrete fortifications, and also built behind Salent, opposite Bale, which has remained unprotected by the Treaty of 1814.

Parliament will be asked for £5, 000,000 to complete the frontier defences which, with the extensions, will have a total length of 600 miles. -- Renter Special.

BRITISH POLICY PALESTINE

NO UNDERTAKINGS GIVEN

London, Nov. 4. The Colonial Secretary was ques-1 R. T. Barrett, 32 Hillwood Road, tioned on all aspects of the Palestine was summoned before Mr. E. Hims-

situation in the House of Commons worth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and fined \$15 for allowing In the course of a dozen or more his white dog to wunder in Carnaranswers, he made the following you Road without a muzzle, at 9 a.m.

points: Delegation of powers to the Military Commander under the iereal Order-in-Council, which was in Chan Jim-tak, 19, eatered the Shamabeyance, could be made in the event of renewal of disorder.

No application was made to the day and stole five pieces of clothing. for advice or assistance concerning the East Laneashire Regiment. He Palestine, but certain Arab rulers was arrested wearing some of the took spontaneous action to which the clothing, and appearing at the Kow-British Government raised no ob- loon Magistracy this morning, was Jection, provided the appeal for a cessation of the strike was uncon- Det.-Sgt. Franklin said that Chan had

"No undertakings or promises, valued at \$40. either explicit or implied, were given by His Majesty's Government," said the speaker .- British Wireless.

CABINET MEETING

London, Nov. 4. The ordinary weekly meeting of Bonham Road when defendant at- Himmworin at the Kowloon Magisthe Cabinet this morning was attend- tempted to snatch her bag from be- tracy this morning for allowing her ed for the first time by the new hind. As the purse was tightly held, Alsatian bitch to wander in Cumbered for the mist time, Mr. W. S. he was unsuccessful. Defendant land Road without a muzzle at 10.50 Minister of Agriculture, Mr. L. Hore Belisha, then struggled with the woman with a.m. on October 19. A constable greatness of his achievement is un-Minister of Transport. The Cabinet the result that she fell heavily to stated that she had gone out of her was resumed at the House of Com- the ground. Pleading guilty to the house at the time, and had closed the mons this afternoon to deal with charge, defendant was remanded door, but the dog had managed to mons this afternoon to deal with energe, defendant was remainded escape in an attempt to follow her. and something which Hongkong business left unfinished this morning. for 24 hours by the Magistrate to see escape in an attempt to follow her. and something which Hongkong --British Wireless.

DEVIL-MAY-CARE WORLD VOYAGER COMING TO HONGKONG WITH WIFE

The phase of the sunspots WILLIAM Albert Robinson favour temperatures that should WILLIAM -young devil-may-care American who sailed round the world in a 32-foot keich a few years ago and then married a beautiful Chicago heiress-is reported to be planning another globe-circling cruise from Singa-

Robinson and his wife plan to buy cerned. January used to be the a schooner here between 50 and 60 coldest month of the year, "Now, feet long equipped with an auxiliary the worst month is February," says motor. They will go to Singapore, , via Hongkong, from the United

They propose to sail across the winter will be a hard and merelless Indian Ocean and then around the one, and his view was supported in Cape of Good Hope and across the

fine book, 'Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea! the English edition of which was enlied "Deepwater and Shoote," It dealt with the world cruise of the Svaap, a 32-foot ketch. very similar to the file Hour, in Sandstreem bases his view on natural , which , another young American, signs-such as a large crop of berries. Dwight Long, is salling round the

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Zone Grey, famous author, told in Australia not long ago that it was he who introduced Robinson to the Chicago herress, a Mbs Crane, of "Animals and plants have wonder- the wealthy Chicago furniture firm. Sandstroom said, "Time and again! Mrs. Robinson at Tahiti last year, a found their indications He says Mrs. Robinson is a charming woman--keen on small-boot cruising and not the pampered society girl one might imagine,

Robinson was stricken with appendicitis while on his honeymoon in the South Seas which necessitated a United States Navy surgeon racing by warship to his aid at the Galapagos Islands for an emergen-

ey operátion in 1932. The Syaap was later seized by the Uruguayan Government.

i Afterward the Robinsons went to Tahiti, famous Pacific garden isle in French Oceania and haunt of roman-M. Edouard Daladier, for the tic eccentries from all parts of the the Jura District, opposite the Swiss lager. Alame Gerbault. Jamous frontier, would be fortified to bar the French war ace and international native-made house and atc. papaya He also announced that the and pineapples, They were planning

SECOND BOOK

Robinson wrote a second book which is just about to be published, and he is now working on another. He has a flair for writing, although he romanticises travel to the nth degree He was in Singapore on his world cruise in the Syaap.

forthcoming trip," Mr. Robinson said | Danny and Olivia. "Otherwise I am still free-lancing, both in movies and still photography IN and gathering material for my third

DAY BY DAY

Released from gaol on November 3,

shuipo Military Camp on the same

the property of Sergeant Newell, of

sentenced to six months' hard labour.

a very bad record. The clothing was

For attempted larceny of a hand-

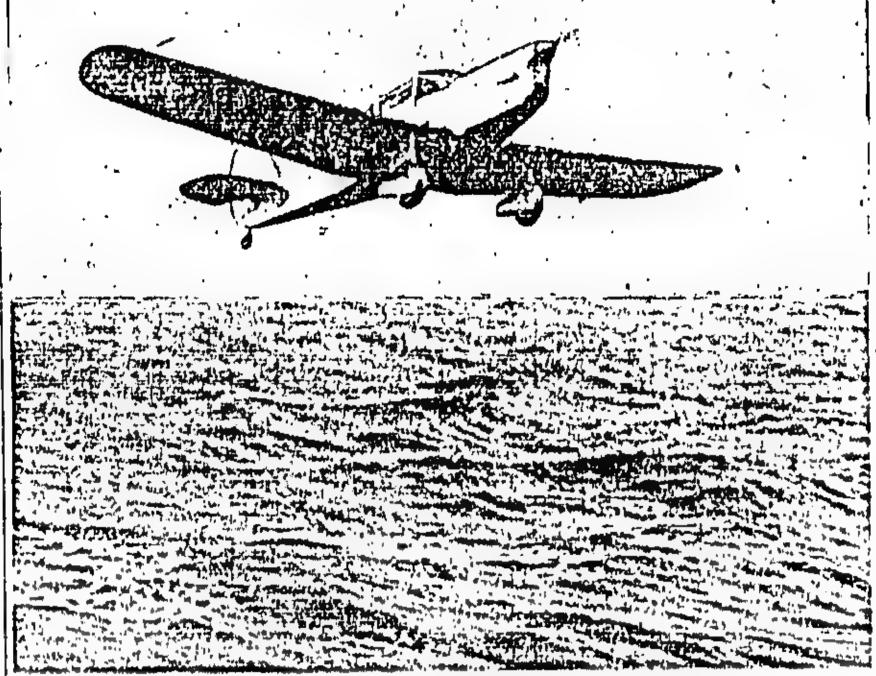
Central Magistracy this morning to

answer the offence. Inspector Kirby

if he would be fit for birching.

THAS TO BE CORRECTS-Digraeli.

on October 18.



Miss Jean Batten, the pretty New Zealand airwoman, who recently flew from England to New Zenland, is seen above in her plane flying over the sea.

Amateur Dramatic Society

"NIGHT MUST FALL" IS BIG SUCCESS

Mr. Emlyn Williams' contributions to the theatre have consistently revealed him to be a keen student of human nature, and in his play "Night Must Fall", produced last night at the China Fleet Club by the Hongkong A.D.C., he roams among the tortuous paths of psychological investigation, throwing the beam from his analytical torchlight with uncering judgment and skill on half a dozen different types of people.

In this play Mr. Williams goes of Olivia, the necessary light and beyond the ordinary murder plot, shade which the author endeavour-The audience is not invited to rolve! ed to obtain in his script. Olivia the mystery. So far as they are concerned there is no mystery. Grayne is an introspective, philoso-. Having therefore rid himself of the phical, repressed, and poeticallyusual emcumbrances which surround, minded girl, forced by circumstances. murder plots, the author is able to to adopt a role in life which she concentrate on his psychological abhors. Her unmasking of Danny, studies of the characters. They are brilliant in wit, satire, and emotion. the murderer, is her first real oppor-QUESTION OF INTERPRETATION her intellectual, capabilities. And

no small measure of success. One vitally dramatic content, calling cannot recall the A.D.C. attempting a rather for a low-pitched emotional more difficult play; it fairly bristies with pitfalls; especially for the unthe part. Additionally, there is a Mr Williams intends the emphasis to restraint in her delivery would make be placed on expressing the reactions! this a brilliant interpretation. of a crowd of fairly simple folk; thrown into the maelstrom of a murder mystery, or on the fascinatwho unmasks him.

The A:D.C. appear to have chosen the former course, and in this they not help feeling that the characters of Mrs. Terrence, the housekeeper, and Hubert Laurie, the city "Fop," projected themselves rather inuch, tending to obscure "I may do a little collecting for the tremendous drama of the play, which hit Field Museum in Chicago during my is in the battle of wits between.

One felt too, last night, that a little modulation of voice by Winnie Cox would invest in her characterisation

before Mr. Maefadyen at the Kow-

bearing. The request was granted.

Ng Sung-tak, of Haiphong Road,

employed as a wharf coolie, is still

on October 24. As a result, the case

in which accused was to appear this

morning at the Kowloon Magistracy

before Mr. E. Himsworth had to be

For parking his car in Kimberley

Braga, of the China Light and Power

Himsworth at the Kowleon Magis-

Mrs. G. F. Sauer, of 5 Cumberland

His Worship imposed a fine of \$15.

tracy this morning and fined \$2. His

Co., was brought before Mr.

remanded for 48 hours.

bag containing \$3 from a woman, Worship did not take it as a very

Chiu Fuk, last night, Li Muk, 26, serious offence, stating that it was a

said complainant was walking in Road, was summoned before Mr. E

brought before Mr. K. Keen at the any motorist might do.

unemployed, was arrested and "lack of foresight," and a thing which

NEWS IN

tunity in life to give full play to The Hongkong A.D.C. players author Emlyn Williams has given It may be remembered that tackle them bravely, boldly, and with her lines, most of which have a wary player, who is liable to be! Winnie Cox is inclined to shout carried away in his enthusiasm for her lines in a high-pitched voice. big question of interpretation. Hav- But her stage deportment is execilent ing read and seen the play, I am and in gestures she underscores the still a trifle undecided as to whether part perfectly. A little more

NEARLY STEALS THE PLAY

 Although it is probably true, as ing intellectual duci between Danny, one of the characters suggests, that the murderer' and Olivia Grayne, everybody likes a good murder, it is doubly true that everybody loves a good laugh, which is, perhaps, why Fay Grossman pretty nearly steals are probably right, although I could Terence, the "ealt-a-spade-a-spade" housekeeper. Fay Grossman has some good lines made all the more Mrs. Bramson, the hypochondriac, effective because they are well timed to provide suitable anti-climaxes. She makes the utmost of her opportunities and scores a big individual

Dariny, the boots boy, who becomes murderer, and inveigles himself into the Bramson household, is a very interesting study by Nigel Weymouth. Remembering his work in "Musical Chairs," one instinctively felt that E. G. Smith-Wright was the one person to play Danny, but it is to Nigel Weymouth's credit that he has The Chinese police constable who; conceived a characterisation which is accused of misconduct and de- few, if any, could surpass in Hongmanding money by menaces on kong. October 19, made another appearance

It is a magnificent exhibition of loon Magistracy this morning. Acting restrained netling. The character is Sub-Inspector Hughes asked for 2.30 complex, almost bewildering. To p.m. on November 12 to be fixed for portray the varying moods demands the most delicate treatment, and to convince the audience of the reality of such a personality calls for a skilful and intelligent interpretation. in the hospital as a result of an al- Nigel Weymouth succeeds all along leged attack made on him by Li Sai the line. . His presence guarantees No. 21, wharf coolie in a street fight the success of the play.

EFFICIENT SUPPORTERS

Very efficient work is accomplished by Ruby Mathieson as the contankerous and flattery-susceptible Mis. Bramson, and adequate support is given by San Pringle as Dora Road so as to cause obstruction, J. Parkoe, Jerry Marsh as Hubert Laurie, Beth Smith-Wright as Nurse Libby, and J. Roberts as Inspector Belsize. The prologue is a very neut and skilful performance by G. Gilmore as the Lord Chief Justice.

> It is difficult to say whether E. G. Smith-Wright is a better actor or a better producer. This latest effort tops all his previous work for the Hongkong A.D.C. and is one of the chief contributions to the play's undoubted triumph. He took on an almost monumental task in producing such an intricate play, but the questionable.

A brilliant play, eleverly presented should make a point of seeing.—s.A.G.

BROADCAST

A Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.'s), 34.29 metres (8750 k.c.'s), 19.75 metres (15.19 megacycles). 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Record-

ed Programme.

12.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes. 12.50 p.m. "Rudyard Kipling's Barrack Room Ballads" sung by Peter Dawson (Bass-Daritone). 1 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot,

1.15 p.m. Vocal Items. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather Forecast, Time and 1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-6 p.m. A Relay of Ten-Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden,

6 p.m. From the Studio. A Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. A Planoforte Recital by Arthur Rubinstein.

Andante Spianato, Op. 22, (Chopin); Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7, in A flat major, Op. 61. (Chopin); Polonaise No. 3 in A major, Op. 40, No. 1. (Chopin); Sevilla (Albeniz). 6.47 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu); Because (d'Hardelot); Illusions (Jacob Gade); Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates); Gipsy Moon ' (Borganoff); Masquerade (Loch); I want your heart (Hayda

Wood). 7.13 p.m. The Light Opera 'Vocal Gems-"The Girl Friend"; Melodies of Robert Burns; Vocal Gems-"The Waltz Dream." 7,30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange

Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Nat Gonella and His Georgians. 8 p.m. Time, Weather Report and

Announcements. 8.05 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. An Orchestral Con-

Overture—"Euryanthe" (Weber); Song-It my Mother only knew (Nutite), Benjamino Gigit (Tenor); Shavonie Dance No. 1 dn C major (Dyorak; Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E minor (Dvorak); Song-O lovely night (Sir Landon Ronald) Eva Turner (Soprano); Fire Festival Polka (Josef Strauss); The Singer's Joy (Johann Strauss); Song-The Midnight Review (Glinka)....Norman Allin (Bass); "Salome"-Joehannan is brought before Salome (Richard Strauss).

8.45 p.m. The Light Opern Male Chorus.

1. (a) Sweet Genevieve (Tucker): (b) At Trinity Church (Gilbert); (c) Honeysuckle and the Bee (Kapps-Fitz); (d) If you want to know the time ask a Policeman. (Burando); 2. Songs of Good Cheer. 9 p.m. London-News and An-

nouncements. 9.20 pim. Excerpts from "Yes Madam" with Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes Bertha Belmore, Billy Leonard, Wylie Watson, Harcourt Brook and Vera Pearce. 9.53 p.m. Piano Medicy No. 18

by Charlie Kunz. 10 p.m. Variety and Dance

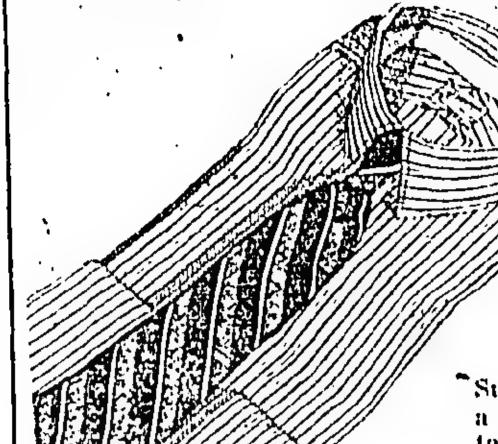
Music.

Fox-Trot-Play, Orchestra, play; Fox-Trot-If I should lose you; Humorous—Humpty Dumpty Cicely Courtneldge; Band—Twenty Miles to Nowhere; Organ Solo-Popular Melodies Harold Ramsay; Fox-Trot-Supposing; Songs-Where there's you there's me; You're Sweeter than I thought you were ... Jack Hulbert; Yodelling Song--Mountain MelodiesGeorge van Dusen: Guitar Solos -- Traumerei (Reverie) ...Ken Harvey; Band-Waltz Memories; Song-Show me the way to Romance Francis Day (Soprano); Fox-Trot--Life begins when you're in love, I feel like a feather in the breeze; Song-I'm sittin' high on a hill top Sam

Browne (Baritone); Slow Fox-Trot -Gypsy Violin; Waltz-Give me your hand. 11 p.m. Close Down.

The R.E.O.C.A. is holding a dance in the Roof Garden, Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday, November 11, 1936, commencing at 8.30 p.m., in aid of Earl Hnig's Fund. It is hoped that all members will attend. Tickets may be obtained form the Hon. Secretary, R.E.O.C.A., Chief Engineer's Office, Command Headquarters.

A small fire broke out in a dried ment shop in Un Long village, Kowloon City, yesterday. The fire was caused by sparks from a furnace falling on some dried meat. An appliance dispatched from the Kowloon City Fire Station put out the blaze. Damage done to the premises amounted to \$60. No persons were Injured.



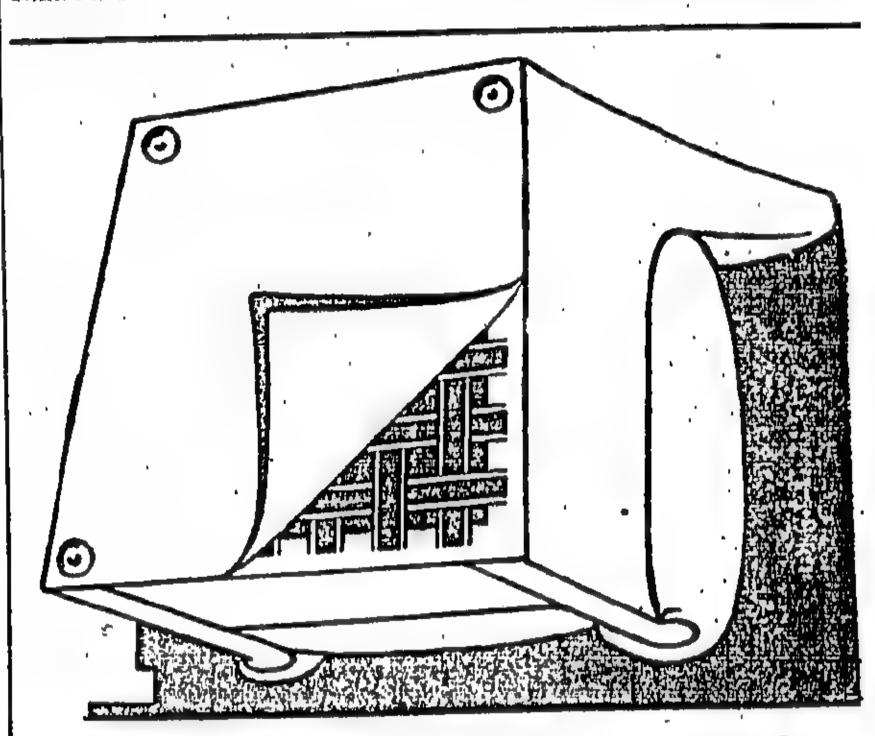
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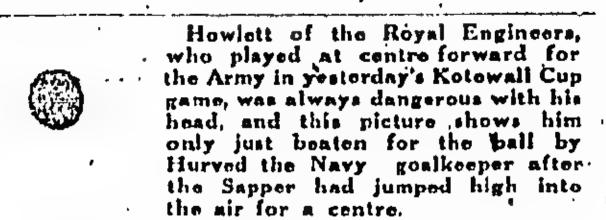
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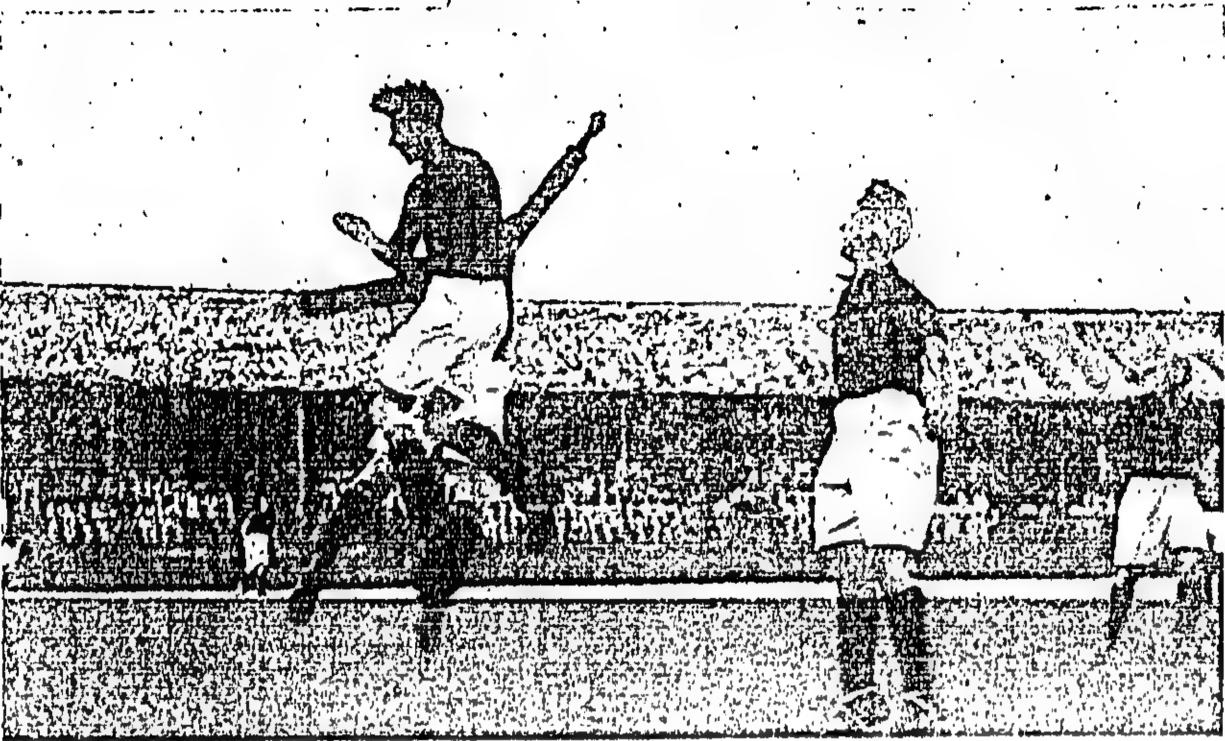
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HOWLETT'S NEARLY DOES THE TRICK





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(By "Veritas")

tive and intelligent football."

(Howlett 2, Talbot)

VESTERDAY'S Kotewall Cup encounter between the Army and Wolff subdued. He gave an and Navy at Caroline Hill was such a game of parts, that there were times when one derived much more entertainment from listening to the caustic comments of exasperated sailors | electrifying dribble from the halfand soldiers, than by watching the play.

The start of the match flats "just pulling your legs-just pulling tered only to deceive, and the your legs", second half was rather a miser- WONDERFUL HALF BACKS able affair with the Army content to rest on their threegoal lead, and Navy trying that brand of football expected from who play in junior league football tors to umpire league matches was such adepts. There wasn't a weak Howlett scored two excellent goals fors to umpire league matches was will discuss the Police entries. I link, although it was the half backs and was a constant source of worry discarded, and I am sure if the ladder went the cight way about get a goal or two. Therefore, who monopolised the exchanges to Wolverson and Harris. when-towards the end, a plain - Combbell, Evans and Taylor did just - pumeter neat touches, his time immediately recognised in this inspiring time in goal, a general 'summing up of the'

spectators' feelings. However, there were some bright! patches. Distinctly bright in the first finif. But these were due enlirely to the Army, who were so predominant that another vociferous onlooker found himself compelled to assure the Navy that the Army svere!

example of how completely were the Army intermediates on top in the first half when he indulged in an way line and finished with a rasping drive which forced a corner,

JUNIOR PLAYERS SHINE

concerned it was a pleasure to watch a fair guarantee that matches would Mamak League will meet on Tuesday onslaughts, and he did not settle down In this first '45' the soldiers played, the work of Howlett and Duffield, have proper umpires. It is high time that brand of football expected from who play in junior league football, that the system of calling on spectatory of the system of calling of the system of c

Evans at left half was not far de-

tive voice was heard to cry "It's as they pleased. They had the Navy understanding with Erwin, and his gettin' dark darn 'ere ref", one and Rowlands had a lonely and un-him a dangerous forward. His schemes were equally as good ast Campbell remained the dominat- Talbot's, and better in their intering force throughout the match, pretation:

Talbot was the big disappointment and even when the rest of the Army team were tiring, he was in the Army front line. He was, omnipresent, tackling fearlessly rlow and apart from scoring a nice and timely, and for ever seeking goal, hindered, rather than helped. openings for his forward line. It Erwin was brilliant at times on was a model display of construc- the right wing and it was from here that the majority of the Army attacks developed. He shot hard and true whenever he had an oppor-y tunity, but usually it was a lofty centre bang in front of goal which came from his foot. He was too fast for Gardner, and Wolverson took a long time to obtain his measure. And he didn't fully accomplish that.

Swain and Steele were a confident and precise pair of backs who never looked like making a mis- Saturday next with take, while behind them the ever following programme: vigilant Rowlands dealt safely with anything and everything which came his way. It was not his fault that

Navy were a disillusionment from the start of the game. They were laborious and were quite incompetent to find one another with passes. Either the ball was mis-directed or it was overkicked. On the whole Navy gave a rather painful exhibi-

score. Neither Wride nor Johnson could make any impression, and . The best match of the day promises clearances. Nauticuls' quintette did not look capable of putting the ball any-

Wolverson was the best Navy player on view, but he was badly over-worked. Harris, his partner, played diffidently and lacked a good clearing kick. Harved in goal started nervously and conceded a sta Wolverson was the best Navy started nervously and conceded a spate of corners due to bad handl- In any case I wouldn't be sur- Pope and Miss J. Dalziel; Mrs. ing, but later on he improved and prised to see St. Andrew's earn a Harrop, Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. several times worthily saved his draw, and it is bound to be an inter- Prophet, Miss Marsh and Miss C. (Continued on Page 9.)

FOR MORE AND MORE NEED CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

BRICKS WERE NOT DESERVED

SUB-COMMITTEE REQUIRED

meeting of the riongkong Ladies' Hockey As- MAMAK LEAGUE thrown at local umpires POLICE for not making appearances at league games WANT TO when called upon.

entirely justified in their criticism, for it is a fact that up to the present the whole thing has been faultily organised.

To illustrate this one has only to remember that only one lady was last season 'detailed to inform umpires that their assistance would be needed for Saturday lengue gomes, and this was invariably done through indirect channels, so that often the ladies were extremely lucky to have any umpires at all. To my own knowledge some of the men were approached to do a game as late as noon on a Saturday, while many received 'phone calls during the fore-

SUGGEST SUB-COMMITTEE

I have no idea as to the proposed two teams into the league. system to be adopted this senson, but I would suggest that co-operation is of three-one lady and two gentle- prise "A" and "B" teams. men, the latter to represent the military and civilian interests-and that this committee would be responhind, and he certainly had . Stone sible for detailing umpires for the various matches.

> impossible for one lady without a entries. knowledge of the whereabouts and the efficiency of men umpires, to find suitable people to take on these jobs.

It, is true the Caer Clark Cup tournament starts on Saturday, but there is still time in which to form So far as the Army attack was this sub-committee, which would be tadies went the right way about things they could chauce this.

Hongkong Ladies Show Good Form

PRACTICE GAME

watched the Hongkong ladies at practice on their own ground last Tuesday, and they seemed to be in fine fettle and as strong as ever. Fourteen were present and every one took her bit of training with an earnestness not to be found everywhere.

Notable among the players was Miss J. Dalziel at right half, who put in some very hard-work and appeared to be perfectly happy in this new

Miss C. Ferguson at left half did great deal of spoiling and gave the Impression that she has struck her

Mrs. Harrop, Miss Marsh and Miss! Tippett was on his own as an at- Apart from this factor, Recreto are M. Smalley combined well in a fast tacker of any importance. Wolff had a not so strong as last season, while I moving attack, while at the other shocking match and could do nothing have indicated the playing strength end of the field Miss E. Grey and right apart from a flerce drive in the first half which deserved to column. Smalley's hard and accurate!

Having taken notes of all five teams participating in the Caer Clark The Saints' half back line will have Cup tournament, I have come to the where near the net.

Hutchley was a very hard worker at centre-half, but his chief value lay in defence. Bowers tackled strong-ly, and usually had the measure of should not succeed in the strong and her colleagues beat, for they are well balanced, strike form I see no reason why they boasting a smart attack and a description. pendable defence.

Miss J. Smalley; Miss Glover, Miss

Our Daily Golf Hint

Now the beauty of golf, the moral beauty of golf, lies greatly in this, that while self-consciousness is calamitous, self-assurance is fatal.

I don't think the ladies were thoir COMPETE

Opposition Dropped

LATE ENTRIES MADE

Police Hockey players have won out in their duel with club officials as to whether or not teams should be entered this year in the Mamak League, and I am informed officially that by a unanimous decision of the players, it has been decided to put

. The Hon. Secretary of the Manuak essential, and that it might be well tournament has since this meeting te form a sub-committée composed received those entries which com-

opposition has been finally withdrawn Bickford received from V. Bond, opposition, but had the mortification from Police participation, and one made ground, passed to Fowler, who of seeing his shot go wide. Soon hopes that Mamok Committee will beat Sousa with a neat flick. I have long protested that it is find it possible to accept these belated

Incidentally several navnt tennis have not as yet presented their fixture lists, and the Mamak committee will probably bear this in mind when considering the Police entries.

ADDITIONALSENTENCES FOR SUSPENTED MAMAK HOCKEY PLAYERS

There has been a sequel to the Mamak League match incident which led to the tournament committee suspending a player and cautioning another.

The incident was reported to the Hongkong Hockey Associa- . tion which endorsed the Mamak Committee's decision, and then went a step further by suspending the Xavier brothers from fur-, ther participation this season in friendly hockey matches.

The Umpires' Hockey Board has taken a serious view of A. S. Xavier's case, and as he is a qualified umpire they have suspended him from playing in any further friendly fixtures. He can, however, play in Mamak League matches.

Inter-Section Final Was Thrilling

ARGONAUTAS NEARLY CAUGHT NAPPING

From the point of view of | During one spasm the team was clever play and excitement the called upon to ward off eight short Inter-Section Tournament final corners in succession. Inter-Section Tournament final But recovering from this fright, between the Hongkong Club Argonautas took up the running and tions. It was a brilliant match Nolasco score from a short corner. with a fitting result.

It is rather late in the day for Argonautas on the defensive and after the bully-off S. Fowler received entries, but I am glad to see that quickly they went into the lead when from Divett and went through the

attacking machine got going, but the goalkeeper to beat, but he falled found the Club hatf. back line on deplorably. their mettle, N. Whitley, W. E. Reed With both teams suffering from and R. A. Bates playing strongly to- the bent play slackened off, and the

L. Oliveira, playing at centre-half to the score. for the Argonautas, was very ineffec-The Executive Committee of the live in his attempts to spoil the Club

A. S. Xavier, brought into the although in the closing stages Fowler, team in place of Ozorio was inclined completely forgot about his wing to be slow and did not render companion N. A. E. Mackay and

stay of the team for long periods, Fowler at centre-forward and Divett some of his saves just before the in- at inside right. terval being masterly.

ARGONAUTAS IMPROVE

offensive after the interval, and the Reed was the better of a shaky pair team settled down to a much im- of backs. proved standard of play. Oliveira F. Nolasco, B. Gosano and A. showed more confidence, but E. L. Angelo were the pick of the Gosano remained erratic in his Portuguese forwards, but I fail to

and Argonautas last Sunday the Club defence went through a more than realised expecta- harassing time, which finally saw F. When full time was called the teams were on fevel terms and extra time Early on the Club had the was deemed necessary. Immediately

afterwards Bickford found himself in After this reverse the Argonautas possession inside the circle and only.

end of extra time found no alteration

ABOUT THE PLAYERS

udequate assistance—to—the—nippy starved him. I rather think some urgonauta attack.

U. B. Souza in goal was the main- effective during this period with

W. A. Reed and N. Whitley were brilliant; but R. A: Bates, though, playing a nice spoiling game, fell Argonautas were quickly on the short in his constructive work, E. V.

clearances, very often offending the understand why Ozorlo was dropped (Continued, on Page 9.)

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the Navy scored.

NAVY DISILLUSION

THE CAER CLARK CUP

TOURNEY STARTS SATURDAY

THE PROSPECTS

Gaer Clark Cup tournament starts on Saturday next with the

Recreio v. H.K. Ladies on Police Training School Ground 2,45. St. Andrews' v. Y. Ladles on Y.M.C.A. ground at 2.45. In the Junior League the following matches will be played.

C.B.S. "A" v. H.K. Ladles on position. C.B.S. ground at 3.15. D.G.S. "A" v. Y. Ladies on D.G.S. ground at 3.30.

Playing on their own ground should best form early on. eradicate any doubt about Hongkong Ludies beating Club de Recreio.

until the Army began to slacken half to be between Y.M.C.A. and St. way through the second half the Andrew's on the "Y" ground.

should not succeed in this quest.

esting match.

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Diagonal Plan Being Referees

EMPLOYED PROPERLY METHOD, IMPROVEMENT VAST

recent interesting feature in local football has been the been able to study the theory in practice, and few I imagine, will dispute its efficacy. Its effect is to have the play continually covered by an official. In general terms it can be said that while each linesman is responsible for covering one particular half of the field, the referee remains more or less in the centre and midway between the linesmen. When this is carried out strictly one can trace an imaginary diagonal line from linesmen to linesmen, with the referee an intersecting point, no matter where the play may

Actg. Secretary. Its. Big Usefulness

THE big usefulness of this system | 1 is to ensure adequate control over breaches of the rules irrespective of whether the referee is actually on the spot at the time. It means that it is no longer essential for a referee to try and; keep pace all the time with the movement of the ball. He can give offside decisions from the middle of the field as a result of his linesmen being in position to cover the play. The effect is naturally to place more responsibility on linesmen, and because of this there may be a danger of a referee becoming too dependent upon his assistants. Normally the linesmen should only be called into active service when a referee has found it impossible to keep pace with a rapid change of position. But while he is near the play and in a fair position to make his own decisions, he should not rely on his lineamen to fing for fouls and other offences. Under this system he shares his duties with linesmen, but he is not expected to delegate them in toto to them.

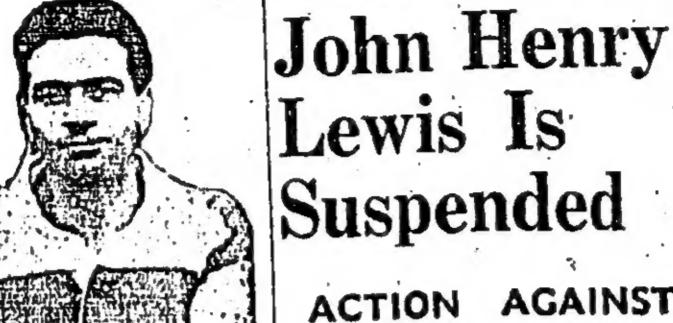
Good Effects Certain

DROPERLY applied I am con-I vinced that this diagonal plan is bound to bring about a quick and tremendous improvement in the fair control of football matches. "It reduces to a minimum guess work and hasty decisions. It means that a forward can rarely hope to escape the offside penalty, and it should reduce to an absolute minimum the number of undetected fouls. Much of course, depends on the efficiency of the linesmen. They must be well versed in football law in order to make fair and correct use of their increased powers. The use of the diagonal plan with two ignorant linesmen assisting might do more harm than good to a game. But it is easy to see that it is a method eminently more satisfactory to the old time custom of linesmen and referce all trying to chase the play at the same time. Let us hope that our football officials in Hongkong will study the new plan and employ it in its most effective manner.

"Elliott-Where Art

Thou ?"

CLICHTLY built, but muscular D Elliott, inoffensive Club centreforward spoke to the referee about something last Saturday and next minute found the official's finger directing him to the pavilion. Spectators rubbed their eyes in astonish-



H. C. ELLIOTT

He couldn't be found

Elliott, one of the most gentlemanly be recognised in England where John players in local football, had been Henry Lewis is at present staying .sent off. But he had, A curious, and Renter. rather unfortunate sequel was on Tuesday evening. The referee in charge of this game had been called away for duty-up north, but before deaving he sent in his report of the incident. Apparently he was to be absent from the Colony some 20 days so the F.A. decided to deal with the matter at that evening's meeting of the Emergency Committee. But it was essential that Elliott be present to t answer the charges. They searched before he can play football. Had he to eight, appeared at Tuesday's meeting it is on the cards he would have escaped with a caution and would have been able to play this week. But Club centre-forward.

DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

val. Howlett opened the scoring with a finely timed header, and it turned into the net. Right and again. through this half the Army did as My own feeling is that the Omar Rahman contributed 13, K. M. they liked and Navy were solely on Argonauta attack would be better Rumjahn 46, Telok Singh 40, Balwant sort of defence and it came as no Ozorio and Angelo. the third.

· Play became ragged after the interval, and while the Navy showed slight improvement in as much that they enjoyed a greater share of the game territorially, the Army tended to fade out of the picture and changed their finely conceived attacking football into a passive sort of stuff which merely brought about tedious midfield exchanges.

The game was pretty old when Navy were finally rewarded for their persistence, a rush movement on the left ending in Tippett shooting into a vacated goal.

During this half Hartigan sustained a badly bruised bone below the right knee, and aithough he returned for a short while, he had to put them ahead in the first half, but retire before the end. Swnin was also a victim, and was off the field for sometime with a damaged ankle.

John Henry Lewis Is Suspended

BOXER NEGRO Washington, Nov. 4.

John Henry Lewis, the coloured

boxer, is in trouble. The District of Columbia Boxing Commission has suspended the champion for alleged failure to appear in a bout at Washington on October 13.

32 States affiliated to the National nett, N. P. Fox, C. E. Gahagan, R. Boxing Association, which has been M. King, W. Keith Robinson, W. ment; they couldn't believe that requested to ask that the suspension | Wooding,

HOME RUGBY MIDDLESEX LOSE TO SURREY

high and low for Elliott all Tuesday | Middlesex and Surrey rugby teams evening, but to no avail. No Elliott, met in a tight match at Teddington no case heard. Now the centre- to-day, only the odd point separatforward must wait until the next ing the teams at the close, Surrey meeting of the Emergency Committee secred a nose-out win by nine points

While Cambridge University were piling up a huge score against Guy's Hospital whom they beat 31-5, Oxmust take the field against Chinese at the Successfully to avoid defeat at the Athletic on Saturday without their hands of Leicester, who won 16-13. -Reuter.

INTER-SECTION FINAL WAS THRILLING

· (Continued from Page 8.)

for A. S. Xavier. Young Marques Army were three up at the inter-

Talbut rushed up a few minutes later | Pinna was more reliable then E. to bang the ball against the under- L. Gosano at full back and U. B. nenth of the crossbur, whence Souza in goal saved his side time

surprise when Howlett seized an The replay takes place on Sunday opening and ran through to score next at 10.30 a.m. on the Club ground at King's Park.

ROYAL NAVY BEATEN Hongkong Club Easily Win Hockey Encounter

Playing on the Hongkong Hockey Club ground at King's Park yesterday, the Club defeated the Royal Navy by five goals to all after leading by a goal at half time. The Club had more of the ex-

changes throughout and showed better understanding. G.E.R. Divett put them ahead in the first half, but after the interval, Fowler, Divett, Channel Rock (S), Rumsey Shoal (S), Bickford and N.A.E. Mackay scored again.

| Distance: 8.8 miles.

CRICKET LEAGUE CRAIGENGOWER MEET I.R.C.

TEAMS CHOSEN

The Indian R. C. and the Craigengower C. C. meet on Saturday in the Cricket League in both divisions. The seniors will clash at Happy Valley and the Juniors at Sookunpo, The following have been selected to represent the Indian R. C.:

1st. XI.—A. II. Rumjahn (Capt.), A. S. Sumad A. R. Minu, F. D. Pereira, Y. el Arculli, M. el Arculli, A. R. Abbas, K. Nazarin, M. P. Madar, J. S. A. Curreem and S. A. Ismail. 2nd XI.—A. K. Minu (Capt.), M. R. Abbas, A. Rahmin, A. H. Ismall, A. A. Aziz, A. Baker H. T. Barma, A. M. Rumjahn, A. K. Sufflad, A. R. Sufflad and M. I. Razack.

KOWLOON C.C. v. ARMY

The following will represent the Army in their First Division match against the Kowloon C.C. at K.C.C. on Saturday: Capt. Walch, Col. Lightfoot, Capt. Persse, Capt. Ryland, Lieut. Clegg-

Hill, Lieut Garthwaite, Lieut Pri-

chard, Lieut. Murphy, Lleut. Barron,

H.K.C.C. TEAMS

C. S. M. Elvin, Ptc. Herbert.

The following teams will represent the H.K.C.C. in their League matches against the Royal Navy on

Saturday: 1st XI v. Royal Navy at King's Park: A. W. Hayward (Capt.), L. D. Kilbee, R. L. Holden, R. D. Gillesple, H. Owen Hughes, H. W. Baine, T. A. Pearce, E. R. Duckitt, H. B. Neve, J. F. Leys, G. A. Ste-

2nd XI v. Royal Navy 2nd on H.K.C.C. ground: A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), G. Agnew, E. Bathurst, V. The suspension is effective in the C. Bond, J. H. Davis, F. A; Dun-

AN EASY VICTORY

QUEEN'S COLLEGE BEAT D.B.S. BY AN INNINGS.

Queen's College scored an easy victory over the Diocesan Boys' School when the two teams met at Homuntin yesterday, winning by an

innings and 33 runs. Fine bowling by I. Ali, who captured five wickets for five runs, enabled Queen's College to dismiss the D.B.S. for only 22 runs in the first innings. O. Talip took three and A. K. Markar two for one. Not one

D. B. S. balaman reached double Ismail Ali followed up his bowling by scoring 42 retired. Osman Talip also retired after making 20, Queen's College totalling 93 runs for eight

Batting again, D.B.S. were dismissed for 38 runs. J. Fisher was ton-scorer with 12. N. Singh took five for 15 and All three for 15.

SCHOOLS AT PLAY

ELLIS KADOORIE DEFEAT THE CENTRAL BRITISH

In a friendly cricket match played at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School defeated the

Central British School by 89 runs. Batting first, the Indian School totalled 166 runs, towards which defence. But it was a rather rattled served by Pinna, Nolasco, B. Gosnno, Singh 27 retired and Sohan Singh 23 retired. Hollidge was the most successful bowler, taking five wickets

for 68 runs. The Central British School were dismissed for 77 runs, Hurley scoring 14, K. Shute 27 and W. Shute 10. K. M. Rumjahn and Sohan Singh shared The wickets, the former taking five for 39 and the latter five for 19.

LOCAL YACHTING

Sweepstake Race Won By Gael

Yesterday's Sweepstake Race arranged by the R.H.K. Yacht Club was won by Gael, sailed by Capt. A. McMillan.

The course was as follows: Chan-

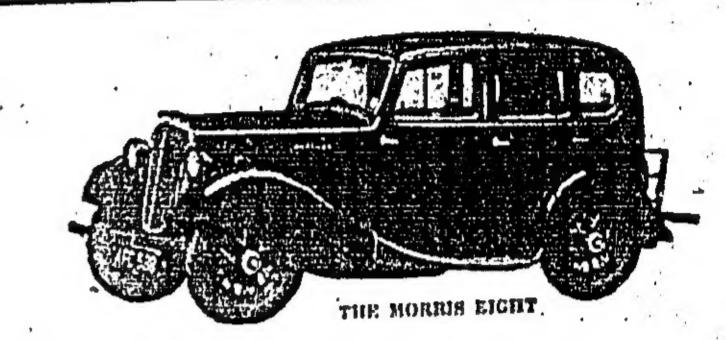
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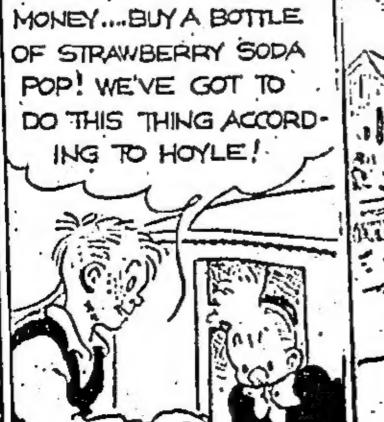
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TELEGRAPH.

Daffodil Time

ACK home the crops will be gathered in, leaves turning yellow. Yet here in Auckland on this other side of the world the familiar daffodii is already an occasional gleam by the side of garden paths.

Posters announce Daffodil Shows soon to take place. Lambs in their thousands scamper between the showers neross grass paddocks very rich and promising. Shepherd's luck is up this season they tell me. Twins are unusually plentiful.

The kinds of cattle grazing in the fields themselves are typical. except that breeds popular at Home are not as well supported here.

Jersey, often seen conted against driving rain and harsh winds, is the dairy farmer's standby, not the stouter Shorthorn. The Jersey holds the field because of high butter fat. The farmer's payment is on that basis, not on milk gallonage. Even so, these dainty, mouse-coloured creatures still look too deliente for the racket of commercial milking to my English eyes.

Barbed wire fences keep out no weather however. At Home there would be thick hedges for these tender animals to shelter under. Yet, except for occasional clumps of Macra-carpa established as wind-breaks or Weeping Willow leaning over streams in full flow, very few bushes or trees dot the landscape where dairying is the works-day preoccupation,

Dense Bushes

Plenty of dense bush is preserved in the hollows and hillsides, for even land-hungry settlers have reached a stage where if they set about burning off yet more of this luxuriant acreage of native growth they are faintly haunted by an ever-spreading notion that such acts amount to little better than sacrllege.

WCrities point to the many thousands of acrea, only partially cleared of stumps, or reverting from neglect to ragwort and rushes. These need the prior attention. Some men's holdings are even now too large for proper

N June I devoted my space to

Avarious parts of Britain, and

The result was that, in addition to

the usual day to day requests for in-

formation, I was stormed with applica-

tions for itineraries for the areas I had

mentioned—the Pennines, Northern

Highlands, South Country and North

Much to my surprise, the route most

in demand was the wast accessible one

-the Northern Highlands. From all

over Britain came requests for particu-

lars of that walk, and it seemed there

would be such a rush for Caledonia's

distant-wilds that it would be impos-

sible for the scanty accommodation

From letters I have since received it

appears this was so, and some weary

walkers at the end of a long day's

march found themselves forestalled

when they sought supper and a bed for

out shelter, for in those far and lonely

places there still lingers the true spirit

of hospitality and generosity

who knows how to meet the local folk

without condescension, and who has

sufficient grace to ask for a favour and

not demand an imaginary right, may

depend upon being received as a friend

At considerable inconvenience to

themselves, these good people will

often turn about, and by one shift or

another provide food and shelter for

None, however, went hungry or with-

available to meet the demand.

the night.

ties avallable.

in need.

the wanderer.

rashly undertook to supply further

particulars to inquirers.

outlining walking tours in



OLD AND NEW in New Zealand. A gate at Rolorus Hot Springs carved by the Maoris-and a tram in the main street of Auckland,

a year ago.

freezing works. This is the chatter of

the market placer, and, at the moment,

things wear the appearance of awing-

ing upware all the way. Poor people

in Britain must be spending pence per

pound more on butter than they were

The New Zealander's pride in their

enpacity to do this is part of the bond

which holds him to us. No wonder

there's ruch a revival of patriolism

Even fat cattle have reached the price

which can leave very little margin for

Prime beauts are making nearly as

smuch money as the rame sort will be

making turned off Leicestershire's

wealthy pastures, or Scotland's either,

And it is funny to see the ginger-

haired Tamworth pig in an almost

arrogant command of the styes and

We've turned him down long ago.

as too slow for the curer's require-

ments. And that long shout of his

should not ordinarily commend him.

But here he is in proud possession and

in ever increasing numbers, with a

coat as flery as if he had been red-

oxided all over for the occasion. Yet

there is more to be said for this lean

and active Tamworth as a baconer

than the stumpler, snubbler Berkshire

who runs him closely as a porcine

Just what has happened to all the

White pigs our experts spend so much

of their 'valuable time exhorting our

own farmers to breed is a matter for

But pigs were always adept at pro-

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speculation.

the exporters to work on.

Prond Pigs

management. The official move is towards reducing them. Others are overstocked with milch cows to keep up the size of the creamery cheque whereever that shows any sign of shrinkage or there's more capital outlay to meet, For every homestend wearing a mature, settled air of prosperity and permanence there are three others dotted about in its neighbourhood with neither garden ground nor range of

the making, These are the men still struggling, most from a trough of depression everyone tells you about as if speaking of a major calamity from which all are just emerging.

proper buildings, the holding still in

Waves of prosperity or otherwise are signified in terms of butter-fat, wool prices, crop of lambs or the output of

by TOM

STEPHENSON

girls who were frequently surprised at

Where possible they used the Youth

hostels, but several times they found

those places full to capacity, and in

bluees where there were no hostels

they sometimes had a lengthy search

One day they walked from Croe

Bridge, at the head of Loch Duich over

the Bealach na Sroine, to the great

chasm and thundering Fall of Glo-

mach. That night they had hoped to

reach Strome, but the burns were in

Downstream, they made their way

with dwindling hopes of a crossing.

until a keep came to their aid and

rowed them across the flooded river.

spate and too deep to be forded,

the kindness of the people.

before finding a vacant bed,

Afoot in Britain

On My Shoulder..

With a Rucksack

moting quarrels among farmers. One man would be prepared to swear his life away in defence of a type that he fancies, whilst his neighbour would wax as emphatically in favour of a type about as opposite as could be imagined.

But it is significant, something to be taken note of, how topsy-turvy breed controversies can prove. One has not to go far to see mobs of suckling piglets scampering stywards at the sight of the stranger. There will be a big pig population in New Zealand before many years are over.

Paying Lambs

The farmers here are like those of Scotland in that regard that it is only lately that they have thought it worth their while to bother with pigs.

But all eyes are on the lambs. These are still the creatures who bring the money home. These, and the wool off their mothers' backs, are about to settle many an overdue account. A Id. a lb. either way and half the fellows on the land think of themselves as either rich or ruined:

One season they seem all "up" and another season all "down," Yet men come and men go with their individual tales of weal and wor. But the towns spread, the roads improve, the motors multiply, the electric power lines invade new territory.

Good Prospects

Advertisements ereep into the papers, there are columns of them, inviting unemployed to take up jobs as milkers, plg-keepers, ploughmen at what are termed "Government" wage rates. Here is another and newer dadfleance.

" Government" wage rates denote a £3-£1 per week atandard for even the land worker. With prospects improving and prices for primary products rising, such workers are almost able to demand what a couple of years back would have been considered a fancy remuneration.

It is not a bad position for those qualified, or even partially so, to be in. Nobody seems 'very sure of his ground. Complaints and congratulations fall off the lips of the same person in the course of a single conversa-

Yet the main hope, the anchor of all the outlinism and anticipations, remains the throughn shopping multitudes in the cities of dear old far-distant Britain. 1

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To DAY'S BOOKS Still an

MONG the studies of Hitler A —and the list begins to grow long—Rudolf Olden's Hitler the Pawn (Gollancz) ranks high.

ENIGMA

Mr. Olden is not only one of the ablest of German journalists, but a man who tries, though it is not an easy thing, to discipline his political feelings by a scholar's conscience.

And yet, and yet In this, as in the others, there is something missing. One feels that Olden understands and explains everything about Hitler ex-cept the one thing that is all impor-tant: which is why this man, of all men, is to-day the "Leader" of the German people.

Why he hates Jows, why he hates Communists, why he is passionately pan-German: for all this and more there is explanation and to spare. But why is he, who so few years since was an almost ludicrous nobody, what he is to-day?

Olden sums him up as a small man, vain, tormented by "an insatiable hunger for love, adoration and respect.

He "cannot be credited with that

true Dilmonic-with that dynamic genius-which is characteristic of many great politicians." His spiritual life is barren. "But the barrenness of Hitler's soul is as

nothing compared with the emptiness of his mind." He lacks will and energy. "The feature that characterises him, most

strongly is volatility, a lack of balance." And so on. But this is not to explain Hitler. It

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Other renders write in similar terms and some, having done some ploneering, report discoveries of accommodation in unexpected places.

There are reminders that this part of Scotland is still primarily sportsman's country, and that the man with the gun is privileged more than the fellow with the rucksack. Even so, there is ample evidence that the keeper is not necessarily an enemy of the way-

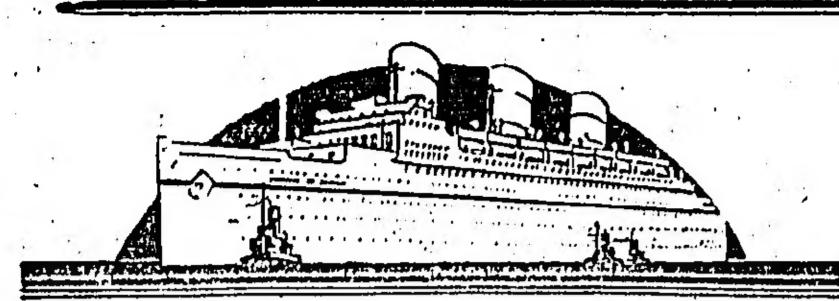
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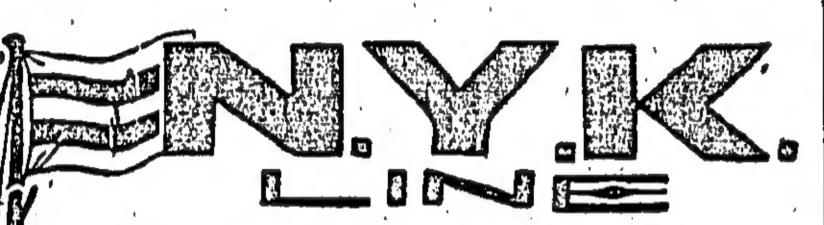
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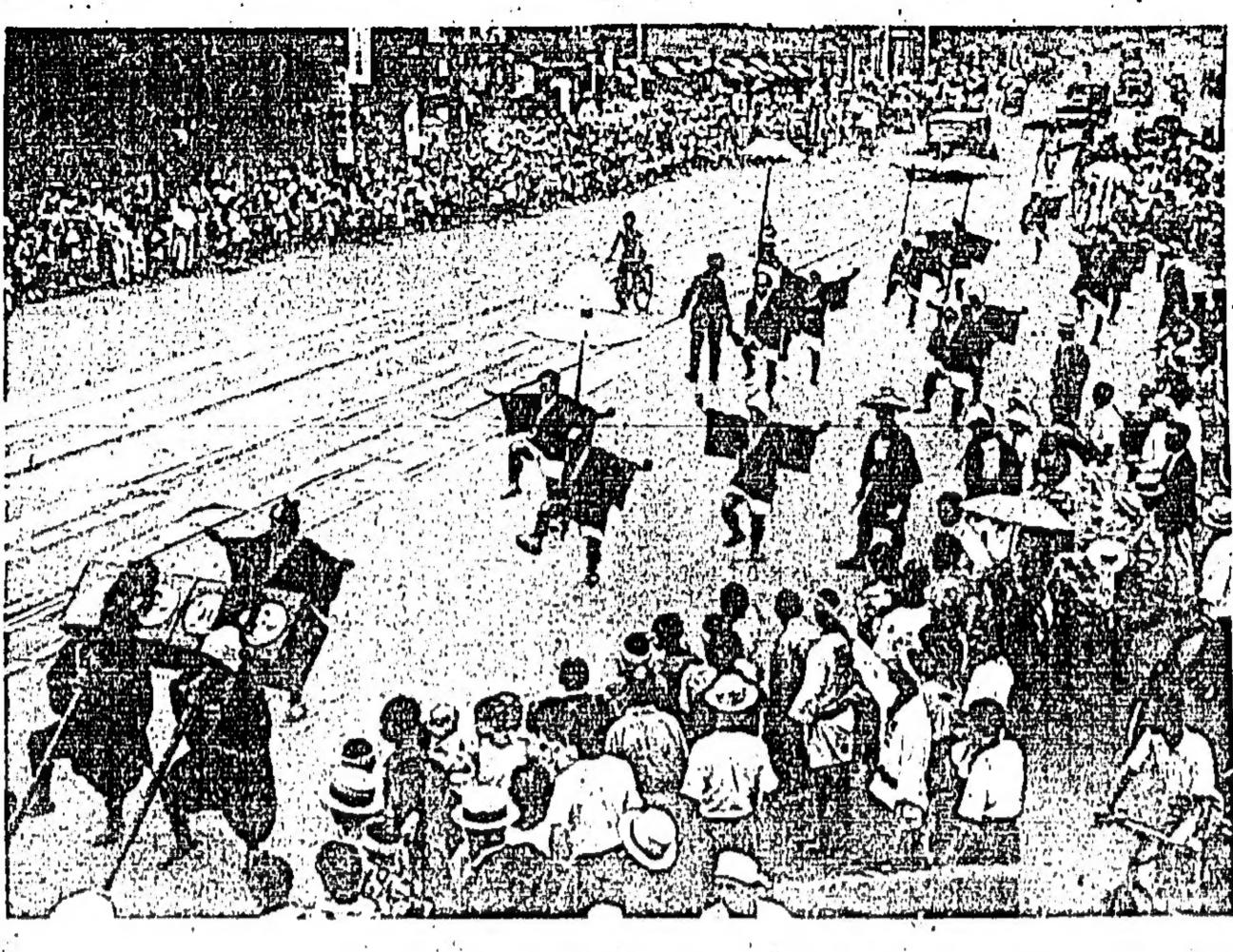
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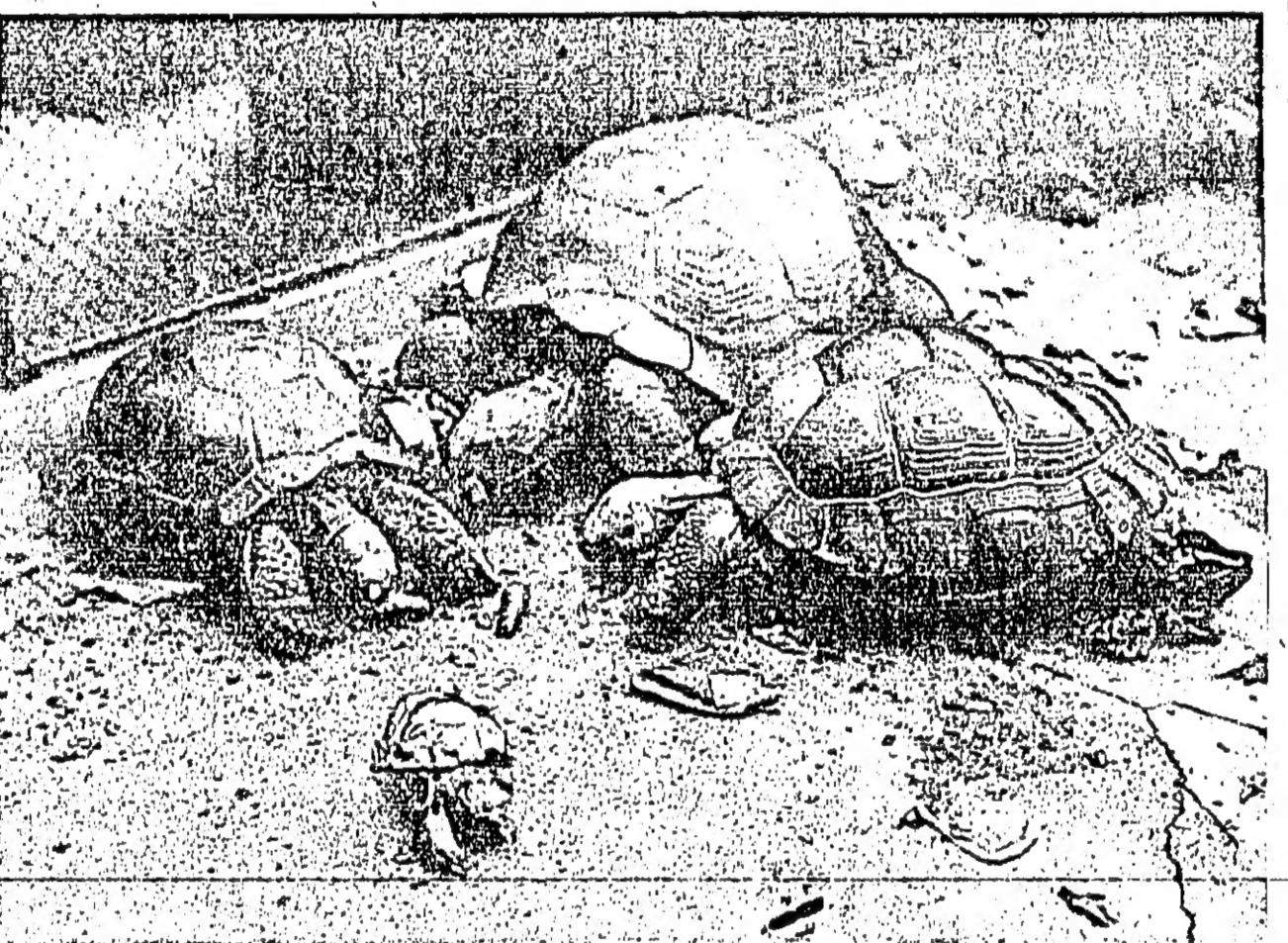
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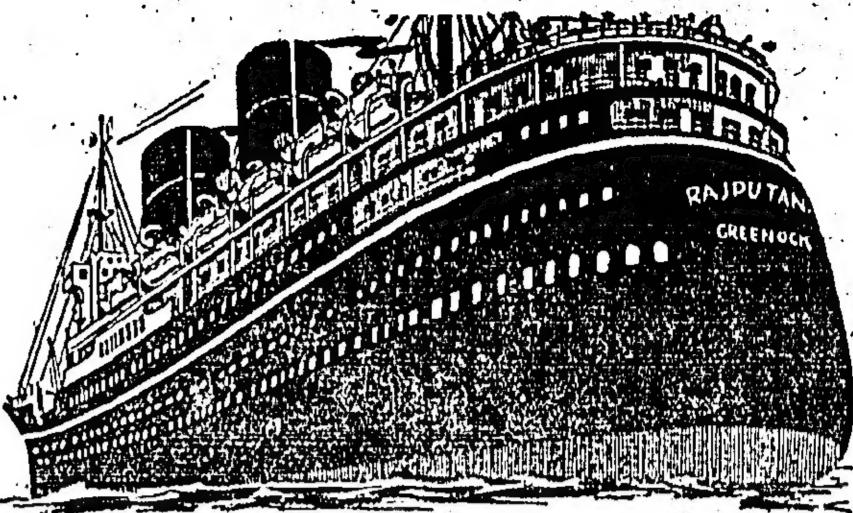
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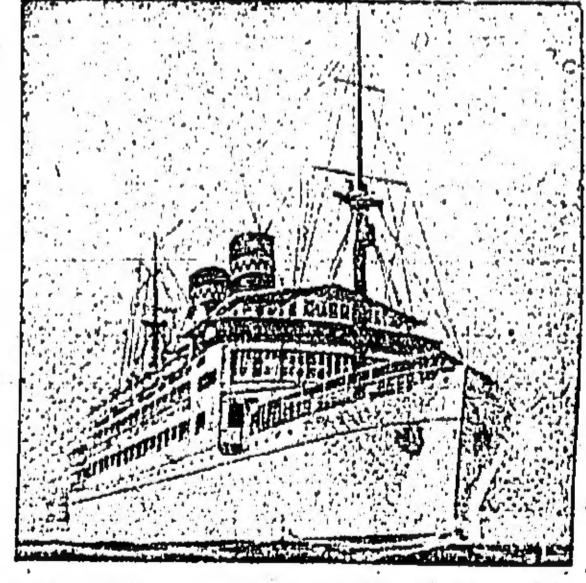
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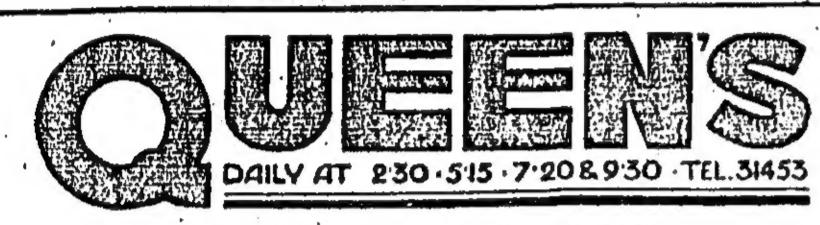
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WORLD HAILS VICTORY

GERMANY IS PESSIMISTIC

ONE CRYPTIC COMMENT

(Special To "Telegraph")

Washington, Nov. 4. Countries of every continent have expressed their joy at the re-election of President Franklin Roosevelt.

With the exception of Germany, where there is a definite lack of enthusiasm since Nazi commentators preferred a conservative triumph, Roosevelt's "good neighbour" policy has resulted only in praise. From London to Tokyo, from Rome to Liberia, the President's success Committee.—Reuter. is acclaimed.

Comment generally emphasises that the victory is for democracy. Rome applauds it, remembering America's strict neutrality in the Ethiopia nifair. Moscow welcomes it because of the feeling in Russia that Roosevelt stands for peace and international co-operation.

Mexico is jubilant, for there were fears that the election of a Republican president would mean a different policy towards Mexico.

In Paris, M. Blum, the Prime Minister, said to the United Press, that he was happy at Roosevelt's reelection. "I am convinced his election insures the continuation of close collaboration between the three great democracles, as inspired by the recent currency realignment agreement. In Vienna people rejoiced at Roose-velt's victory, believing it means a continued trade revival in which the Old World will share.-United Press.

GERMAN PREDICTION.

London, Nov. 4. President Roosevelt's overwhelming victory surprised Germany and pleased Italy and France,

The German press notes that the world's democracles "are concentrating their votes" and expects that this will "change the face of the world,"

Italians recall that Roosevelt did not join the Sanctionist Front and ball him as the "most Fascist of |. American statesmen."

M. Yves Delbos, French Foreign Minister, says the unprecedented success of President Roosevelt and the triumph of democratic tendencies are welcomed in France with great pleasure. Roosevelt's triumphant election will enable him to play an ever greater role as an advance-guard of civilisation. M. Delbos is certain, he says, that during Roosevelt's second term in office the United States and France will be able to bring to a successful realisation the ideals animating both nations.—Reuter.

Noted British Seaman Dies ADMIRAL SIR JOHN KELLY, K.C.B., C.B.

London, Nov. 4. Admiral Sir John Kelly, G.C.V.O. K.C.B., C.B., appointed First and Principal Naval Attacho to the King in 1934 and made Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth in the same year, died suddenly, to-day in a Lon-

don nursing home. Born July 13, 1871, he entered the Royal Navy in 1884 and was made First Lieutenant aboard H.M.S. Forte in the latter part of the South African War. He landed in comthe Forte and Barracouta for the defence of Port Nolloth, Cape Co-

In the European War he commanded H.M.S. Dublin in the Adriatic and at the Dardanelles, H.M.S. Devonshire in the 3rd Cruiser Squadron and Arctic patrol, II.M.S. Weymouth, North Sea and Atlantic, and H.M.S. Princess Royal, of the 1st Battle Cruiser Squadron,

In June, 1917. He was made Rear-Admiral in the 4th Battle Squadron, Mediterranean, 1922-23, and was Fourth Sea Lord of the Admiralty, 1924-27.

Appointed Vice-Admiral, communding 1st Battle Squadron, he remained in this command from 1927 to 1929, when he was transferred to Admiral Commanding Reserves. In 1931-32 he was Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and of the Home Fleet from 1932-33. He was given his full Admiralty in 1939.—Renter.

JARROW'S DISTRESS

London, Nov. 4. The culmination of the march of 200 unemployed from Jarrow, the disreached at the opening of to-day's sitting of the Commons, when the Jarrow member, Miss Ellen Wilksinson (Labour) presented a petition carried by marchers praying for assistance in resuscitation of local industries. Sir Nicolas Grattan Doyle (Conservative) presented a second petition signed by 68,300 in the adjacent Tyneside areas on behalf of the town of Jarrow .- British Wireless.

Soviet Reply To Germany

INTERVENTION IN SPAIN DENIED **EXPLANATIONS** CHALLENGED.

London, Nov. 4. The Soviet reply to the German charges of infringement of the nonintervention agreement in the Spanish civil war occupied to-day's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee.

The German and Italian representatives tenaciously contested the Russian explanations of each charge, especially that concerning the al leged presence of four Russian Gorki bombers at the Getale Aerodrome, near Madrid, on September 18. M. Maisky declared that no Rus-

sian bombers or aeroplane factory of that name existed. It is understood that some points in the German allegations were not proved, while with regard to others M. Maisky was invited to obtain further information from the Soviet Government and submit same to the

MEMORIAL FUND'S **OBJECTIVE**

STATUE OF LATE KING SOON TO RISE

London, Nov. 4. The successful completion of the objects of the National Memorial Fund to the late King George has been assured following the wide-

spread response thereto The Lord Mayor of Condon has announced that final arrangements have been made for erecting a statue of the King on a site facing the Houses of Parliament, to be provided by the acquisition and demolition of the houses surrounding Jewel House, opposite Victoria Tower, thus revealing new vistas of the Abbey build-ings and the ancient Jewel House.

The maximum cost of this part of King George Fields Foundation, of of Wales, has frequently attended the which H. M. King Edward VIII will ceremony in the past.—British Wirebe Patron .- Reuter Special.

BRITAIN WARNS IRAQ

MINORITIES MUST BE PROTECTED REASSURANCE

RECEIVED

London, Nov. 4. The resignation of the constitutionally appointed government of Iraq as a recult of violent action by the army leaders, has naturally caused the British Government concern, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, speaking in the House of Commons to-night...

He said the latest information endicated that the country was quiet and that the safety of none of the Iraq minorities was endangered.

The British Amb resider had received assurances from the new Prime Minister that the Government was holding to close triendship with Great Britain. The Prime Minister declared it was their intention to govern in conformity with the constitution.

Mr. Eden said he had instructed the Ambassador to warn the Prime Minister of the deplorable effects when would be caused by further outrages like the murder of General Jaffa Askari, and to emphasise that one of the principle criteria by which the new Government would be judged outside Iraq was the humanity of its treatment of minorities.-Reuler.

KING'S CORONATION

EX-SERVICEMEN TO BE REVIEWED -

London, Nov. 4. It was officially stated to-day that the King will hold his Coronation review of Ex-Servicemen's Organisa-

tions on June 27 of next year, The King will attend the British the scheme is £125,000 leaving Legion Festival of Remembrance at £200,000 for playing-fields to be ad- the Albert Hall on the evening of ministered by a Trust styled the Armistice Day. The King, as Prince

China's Recovery Apparent

CURRENCY AND TRADE ON SOUNDER **BASIS**

Washington, Nov. 4.

Commenting on the first anniversary of the Chinese monetary reform, high official circles here very favourably view the steadiness of the Chinese dollar and the progress of the unification of China's currency so far.

They express the opinion that the favourable factors in China's monetary system substantially exceed the unfavourable factors, although weak spots exist in the unbalanced budget and the uncertainties in North China.

They drew attention to the fluctuation of the yuan during the past year being relatively slight, the highest monthly average being 30 cents against the U.S. dollar and the lowest

Further, they point out that China's; They observed that the Chinese unfavourable foreign merchandise favourable trade balance with the balance for the past seven months United States for 1936 showed exports was only \$140,000,000, against the to the United States totalling \$55,000,-\$350,000,000 for the previous com- 000 and imports from the United

parable périod. Also the three central banks re-

serves are now equal to 66 per centof the notes in circulation, although the circulation rose from \$643,000,000; at the end of 1935 to \$908,00,000 yuan at the end of September 1936.

of notes in circulation was due to the smuggling in North China continues replacement of silver by paper to present an important problem .-

States \$30,000,000.

It was noted that exports of Chinese gilver to the United States for the period November, 1935, to September, 1936, totelled \$235,207,000.

As an additional unfavourable They commented that the increase; factor, the officials suggested that the thined Press.



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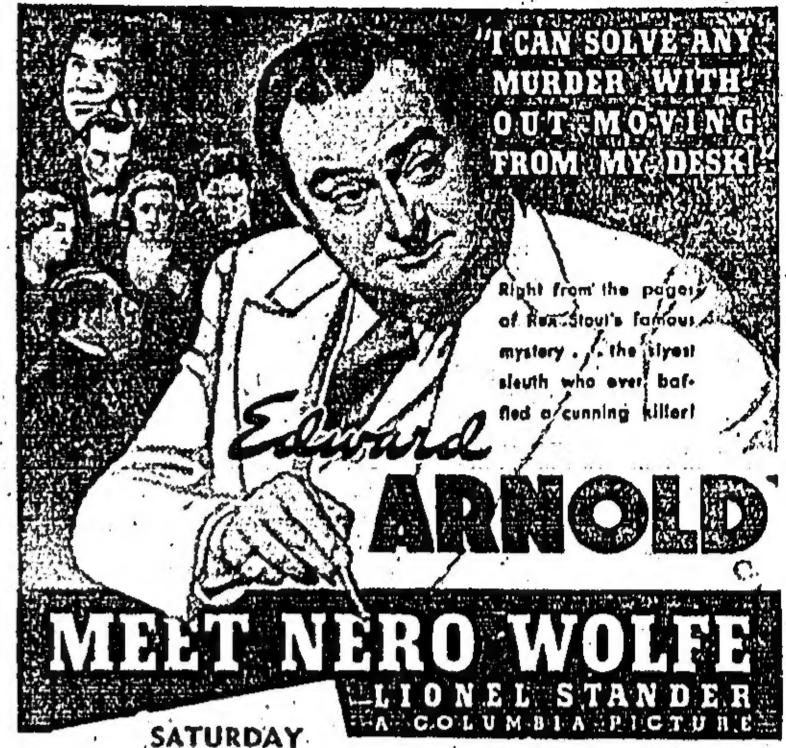


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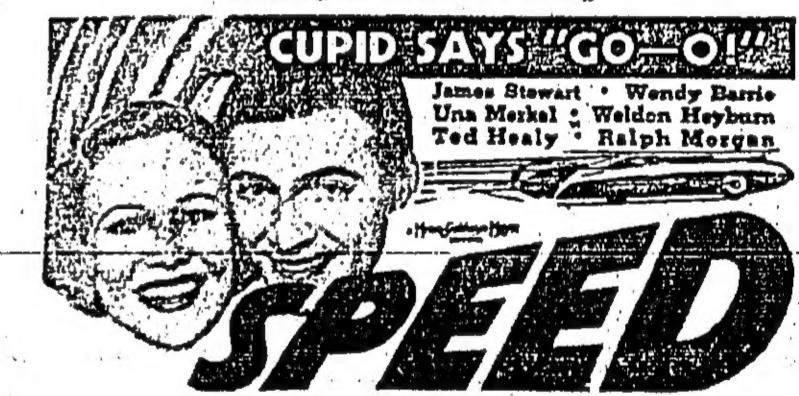
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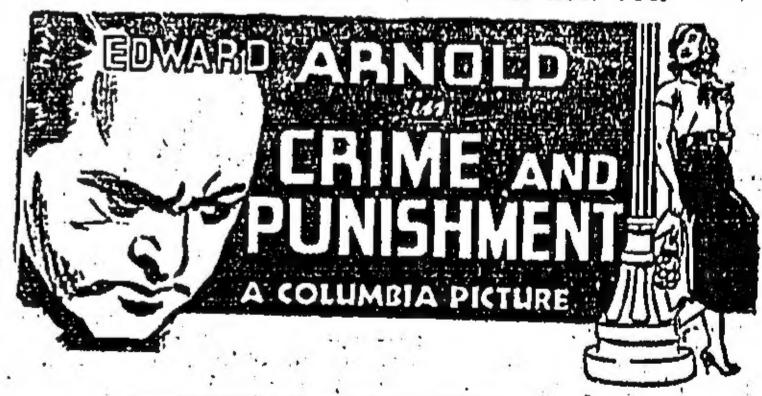
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